



WARREN K. BILLINGS

## Billings Named Chairman of Browder Drive

### Citizens' Committee Hails Succession to Mooney Post

Warren K. Billings, co-hero with the late Tom Mooney of one of America's greatest labor battles, was named yesterday to succeed Mooney as chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder.

Mooney's last great job in life, after he and Billings had been released from the prison cells they had occupied for 23 years, was in the leadership of the campaign to free Browder.

Billings, who presided at the National Free Browder Congress in New York City last weekend, has just completed a nationwide tour speaking in behalf of the freedom for the country's No. 1 Anti-Fascist.

The Citizens Committee yesterday announced that it was "happy and honored to have Warren K. Billings as chairman."

"Mooney and Billings are inseparable in the minds of all justice-loving Americans and all democratic-minded people throughout the world as the symbol of martyrdom to the eternal idea of equal justice," a statement issued by the Committee declared.

"It was natural that Tom Mooney should have been chosen the first chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder. In spite of his grave condition during the five months of his chairmanship he gave everything he had to rally the millions of trade unionists and all democracy-loving people to the side of justice in the Browder case. Now Tom Mooney is dead, but Warren K. Billings will continue his work. The Citizens Committee is happy and honored of Mr. Billings' acceptance to the chairmanship of this Committee."

The Citizens Committee also announced that six vice-chairmen will be named in the near future and asserted that the large number of prominent trade unionists, educators, ministers and others who took part in or sponsored the recent Browder Congress had been invited to join the committee.

Billings is an AFL member of more than 30 years' standing. He is at present secretary of the San Francisco local of the Watchmakers Union, AFL.

Commenting upon his selection as chairman of the Citizens' Committee, Mr. Billings said yesterday that he is confident "that millions of my fellow trade unionists and all friends of the Bill of Rights are behind us in the request for the immediate release of Earl Browder from prison."

"His freedom at this time will not only be an act of justice but will also greatly contribute to our national and united effort to defeat the Axis powers," he said.

# U. S. Investigating Violations of Negro Rights

## FBI Gathering Data for Gov't Prosecutions

### SIKESTON QUIZ

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The government is moving on a wide front to protect civil rights of Negroes, the Office of Facts and Figures revealed today in a round-up of Dept. of Justice investigations.

Investigations of lynchings, discrimination and conspiracies against Negroes—a shameful blot on the country—are being pressed by the Department in Arkansas, Kentucky, Texas, Georgia, Missouri and Illinois.

Foremost is the federal inquiry into the shocking lynching and torturing of Cleo Wright, Negro youth, by a mob in Sikeston, Missouri, on Jan. 24, 1942.

#### FBI GETTING DATA

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is reported to be gathering evidence to seek a Federal grand jury indictment. If the Justice Department succeeds in securing the indictment, it will mark the first time a lynching case has been brought into a Federal Court.

Such action has been forced by the inexcusable failure of a State grand jury in Missouri to return an indictment against the mob which killed Wright for alleged assault on a white woman.

The FBI will probably prosecute under civil rights statutes on the ground that State authorities conspired to deny Wright the equal protection of the law by giving him up to the lynching mob.

#### SOME OTHER PROBES

Other investigations by the Justice Department include:

Martin J. Conners, jailer at Jefferson County, Kentucky, was charged with making Negro prisoners work in his privately owned tourist camp. A Kentucky indictment has been returned in the Federal Court against Conners, one of the counts being denial to the victims of equal protection of law.

Lynching of Mott Flourney, aged Negro, in open court at Lufkin, Texas, on Nov. 24, 1941, while appearing as a defendant in a rape case. The investigation is the result of numerous complaints that Flourney was denied protection of the law even though authorities were aware that an attempt might be made on his life.

The famous conspiracy case in Oglethorpe County, Georgia, where William Cunningham and Hamilton McWhorter are accused of trying to force the return of Negro workers who had fled Cunningham's farm and its peonage conditions.

The Negro workers who escaped to Chicago succeeded in obtaining an indictment against Cunningham and McWhorter in the Northern District of Illinois, but the two defendants are still at large.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Free French in Pacific Under MacArthur Order

LONDON, April 1 (UP).—Free French forces in the Pacific have been placed under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied Generalissimo in Australia, it was announced today.

The order placing the Free French forces, including those of New Caledonia, under MacArthur was issued by Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Free French. The United States Government recently announced that an agreement had been reached with De Gaulle for the joint defense of New Caledonia, small but strategic Pacific outpost.

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FOR VICTORY OVER NAZI ENSLAVEMENT

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## Nazis Doomed 1,250 Dutch Jews in Mines

# U. S. FLIERS SINK 3 AXIS SUBS



Convert for War: CIO workers marched before the General Motors plant in South Gate, California, in a demonstration designed to make the management convert to wartime production. Members of the United Auto Workers, Local 216, they carried placards reading: "The Army Is

Ready, We're Ready, Let's Go GM." "Crush the Axis; Stop the Bottle-necks of Production." "Labor-Management Committees Make for Maximum Production." Conversion of the plant from peacetime to war production is now under way, but at a desultory, part-time rate that won't see it ready for production for months. —Daily Worker Photo

## U. S. Steel to Put Labor-Management Production Plan Into Effect

### 'OFF' Tells AFL of Axis Radio Trick

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—The Office of Facts and Figures informed the AFL here of a Nazi propaganda attempt to utilize anti-labor propaganda in Congress in order to drive a wedge between President Roosevelt and organized labor.

According to the OFF, the Berlin radio today sent out the following broadcast to Asia:

"The U. S. Senate has rejected a bill abolishing the 40-hour week and the payment of overtime. This bill was recently introduced by Roosevelt's friends and parliamentary representatives of the big industries but was unanimously rejected by all trade unions."

The reference was apparently to the anti-labor amendment introduced by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel yesterday to the Murray-Small-Business bill which received only four votes.

This amendment and similar legislative moves were vigorously opposed by the Roosevelt administration and Senate administration leader Alben Barkley.

Whether similar Nazi broadcasts are being planned for consumption here was not known. But it was apparent that Axis propagandists were trying to use the current anti-labor drive to create suspicion between the trade unions and President Roosevelt who has repeatedly opposed anti-labor legislation.

### 325,000 Workers in Vast Corporation to Be Involved in Nelson Plan

Benjamin F. Fairless, President of the United States Steel Corporation, yesterday announced that the company has taken steps to form joint labor-management production drive committees in all its plants, in accordance with the plan announced by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

The announcement came from U. S. Steel's office at 171 Broadway. With 325,000 now on the rolls of its subsidiaries, U. S. Steel is the largest corporation to announce acceptance of the Nelson proposal. The announcement comes close on the heels of acceptance of the plan by the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co. which employs 60,000; General Electric with 100,000 on its payroll.

Lodges of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, and managements of plants are expected to name their respective representatives to plant committees immediately, to put into operation ideas such as those advanced in the WPS handbook.

Joint discussion on ways to increase output; cut down waste of machine breakdowns; break bottlenecks and encourage suggestions from workers and otherwise promote morale and teamwork in the plants, are some of the proposals that come before the joint committees.

"Our policy has been and will continue to be one of full cooperation with both government and labor to bring about the desired production goal, which we recognize to be of supreme importance to this nation," Mr. Fairless declared in making his announcement.

### Rep. O'Connor Renews Blast Against Dies

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Rep. James F. O'Connor of Montana, renewed his attack on the Dies Committee with a blast which appeared in the Congressional Record today. O'Connor, who had voted to continue the Dies Committee last month and has since expressed regret for this, said of the Rep. Martin Dies' attack against the Board of Economic Warfare:

"Whether intended or not, such an unjustified attack can only lead to aid and comfort to our enemies, Germany and Japan."

The Montana Congressman reiterated into the Congressional Record an editorial which appeared in the Washington Post yesterday under the headline, "Brash Mr. Dies."

Henry Wallace's tongue lashing of Martin Dies was a thoroughly workmanlike job," the Washington Post editorial said. "The Brash Congressman from Texas had it coming to him."

The Post editorial concluded: "Mr. Wallace declares in his statement that 'the doubts and anger which this and similar statements of Mr. Dies tend to arouse in the public mind might as well come from Goebbels himself as far as their political effect is concerned.' This is strong language. It cannot be said that it is undeserved."

## U.S.-Filipino Bayonets Halt Foe in Bataan Push

### Blast 30 Enemy Planes in 3 Days; British, Chinese Break Trap

WASHINGTON, April 1 (UP).—America's toll of Axis undersea raiders was raised to 28 today with announcement by the Navy that three more submarines had been sunk—two in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific.

Donald Francis Mason, 29-year-old naval flying hero whose terse "sighted sub, sank same" radio report recently typified the thoroughness of the nation's answer to the submarine menace, was credited with one of the Atlantic victims—his second.

The Navy said he sighted the submarine while it lay on the surface, swooped down and released his depth charges. All of them struck home, it said, and the raider was blown up, scattering wreckage "over a large area."

Mason, a native of Rochester, Minn., was promoted to ensign and awarded his second decoration for his latest exploit.

#### FLIER HONORED

Ensign William Tepuni, 36-year-old naval reserve pilot of San Francisco, bagged the second Atlantic raider, receiving a Distinguished Flying Cross for his feat. The Navy said Tepuni badly damaged the submarine by bombing, leaving it helpless on the surface, and that destroyers moved out the next day and sent it to the bottom.

The Pacific sinking was credited to 1st Lieut. James V. Edmundson, an Army flier of Santa Monica, Calif., who sighted and destroyed a submarine in the Hawaiian area on Jan. 16. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has commended him for the exploit.

The Department said "there is evidence of additional sinkings of Axis undersea craft" aside from the three listed. No announcements will be made, however, "until full reports have been received in the Navy Department and absolute surety of claims is determined and not then until the confirmation is of no possible use to the enemy."

### Bayonets on Bataan Halt Enemy Attack

WASHINGTON, April 1 (UP).—Bayonet-wielding defenders of Bataan Peninsula halted another large-scale Japanese attack today while their comrades in the southern Philippines carried out two spectacular raids that destroyed 22 enemy warehouses and military installations.

The actions were reported in War Department communiques which told of the heaviest fighting in two

(Continued on Page 2)

## 1,250 Dutch Jews Die of Fumes in Nazi Mines

LONDON, April 1 (UP).—The Netherlands Government-in-Exile reported tonight that 1,250 Dutch Jews, rounded up at Amsterdam last year and hauled to the salt and sulphur mines at Mauthausen, upper Austria, in cattle trucks, have all died, either while working amid mine fumes or in Nazi poison gas experiments. They were worked without protection from the underground fumes, Dutch sources said. Urgent requests by the Netherlands Government and other agencies to permit Red Cross representatives to visit the Jews was refused, a spokesman said. The announcement was made in connection with the Passover holiday.

## Soviets Take 34 Towns in 2 Days, Kill 7,000 Nazis

### Gen. Konev Smashes Closer to Vitebsk; Capture Huge Booty

KUIBYSHEV, April 1 (UP).—Gen. Ivan S. Konev's Soviet army has recaptured 34 towns and villages in a two-day battle on the Kalinin Front which cost the Germans 7,000 killed and possibly cleared the way to Vitebsk, 75 miles east of the old Polish border, front reports said tonight.

The Moscow Radio hinted broadly that recapture of Vitebsk, communications hub 75 miles northwest of Smolensk, was near, while military dispatches implied that Konev's "crushing blow" in the same general area might mean he had broken through the German lines.

"With the hour of liberation of Vitebsk not far off," a broadcast said, "the inhabitants have intensified guerrilla activity and are harassing the Germans."

An official Soviet spokesman, I. Yermashov, said great battles raging along the entire Soviet front were "comparable in intensity to those fought before Moscow at the beginning of December, while in some sectors the engagements were even more furious."

FINNS LOSE 200,000

Soviet dispatches taking a long-range view of the war said that the Finns had lost 200,000 men since it began and that the Germans had lost 45,000 in killed and wounded in vain efforts to capture Sevastopol at the southern tip of the Crimea.

(The London Radio quoted the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter as

(Continued on Page 2)

## SIDESWIPE

by del



"Der boys are just fine!"

### 64 Hungary-Rumania 'Incidents' Reported

STOCKHOLM, April 1 (UP).—The Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet today quoted reports from Budapest that 64 "incidents" occurred on the Rumanian-Hungarian frontier following an anti-Hungarian speech by Michael Antonescu, Rumanian Minister of State.

### Lehman Proclaims Monday Army Day

ALBANY, April 1 (UP).—American armies have lost battles but "never have they been conquered," Gov. Herbert H. Lehman emphasized today in proclaiming Monday, April 6, Army Day.

### By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—On March 17 the War Production Board announced that it was shutting down the manufacture of juke boxes and other amusement machines.

That sounded good. Valuable metals which go into juke boxes would no longer be wasted, and plants making these machines could be converted to war production.

But even a cursory reading of the WPS release showed two things: First, that the shutdown in the manufacture of juke boxes would not come until May 1.

Second, that in the meantime the

manufacturers can increase their production of juke boxes by 50 percent; they were permitted to make three times as many juke boxes in the two months of March and April combined as in February.

Now this correspondent has nothing against juke boxes. But, according to WPS, the brass in one large juke box will make 750 cartridge cases, and the aluminum in 125 of these gadgets will make one fighter plane. Moreover, the facilities of juke box companies should be used to make parts for bomb sights, parts for gun turrets or aircraft and bomb carriers.

Despite this fact 30 companies were permitted to continue making

more juke boxes than ever before. Juke boxes are significant primarily as an example.

The same situation holds substantially true in typewriters, refrigerators, lawn mowers, electrical equipment and a dozen other industries.

Conversion is being delayed. It is being delayed right here in Washington by certain dollar-a-year men who are officials of the Division of Industry Operations which allegedly has charge of conversion.

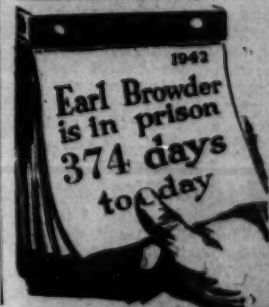
These officials are fighting tooth and nail against conversion of industries in which they have personal interests.

It was because he found that conversion was being held up by these dollar-a-year men in textiles and refrigerators that Robert R. Guthrie resigned as head of WPS's textile branch.

There can no longer be any doubt that resistance to conversion by many dollar-a-year men represents one of war production chief Donald Nelson's major problems, a problem which he must meet head on or fall short of the production objectives which both he and President Roosevelt have fixed.

As another example of what has been happening, consider the case

(Continued on Page 3)





# Finnish Children Starving, Swiss Doctor Bares

## Tells of Food Shortage in Axis Nations

### HUNGER GROWS

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

GENEVA, April 1.—Mass starvation is beginning to take a heavy toll of Finnish children, Dr. Erko of Lausanne, Switzerland, declared recently in the Zurich Neue Zürcher Zeitung.

The food rations in Finland, already far below subsistence level, have again been drastically slashed, he revealed and almost the entire Finnish civilian population is suffering from malnutrition in varying degrees. Meanwhile, food rations have also been cut in Germany proper, the Zurich paper said.

"The bread ration," Dr. Erko wrote of Finland, "which includes not only bread but all flour products, amounts to 250 grams (eight ounces) per day. Rice and macaroni have disappeared from the market. The monthly meat ration amounts to 750 grams (24 ounces) of beef or 390 grams (14 ounces) of pork. The milk ration in this country, where milk is a principal food product, is two deciliters (less than one pint) per day."

#### HUNGER SHORTAGE

"The shortage of butter, fats, margarine, etc., is particularly severe. The general ration of fats amounts to 300 grams (10½ ounces), while butter is almost impossible to get. I was told that I should receive 2½ grams (less than one ounce) per day, that is 75 grams per month, but actually I never saw it during my stay in Finland."

"Thus the food consists mainly of bread, potatoes and certain types of vegetables—turnips and kohlrabi. It is clear that under such conditions children become critically ill, particularly in the towns. It is impossible to provide them with the special foods necessary for their age."

The German cut in rations was necessitated by the poor harvest this year, due largely to war conditions. The cereal region where supplies of agricultural products available to Germany exist are Europe's southeastern countries. But, in addition to the poor conditions of farming during the war and the poor harvest, the peasants have been turning over their produce to the authorities. These countries themselves have introduced rationing.

In Hungary, for example, the bread ration is 250 grams (eight ounces) per day; in Rumania 300 grams (10½ ounces), with bread being sold only five days a week. On the remaining days the people must manage with hominy.

The population of Bulgaria receives a daily bread ration of 300 grams (10½ ounces) of black bread six days a week. In Croatia the bread ration is 200 grams (7 ounces) per day and in Slovakia it is 220 grams (7.7 ounces) daily.

## Iran Shows Gains Since Allied Pact

### New Prosperity Seen As Soviet, British Aid Enters Country

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

TEHRAN, April 1.—The benefits of the triple allied agreement between Iran, the Soviet Union and Great Britain are now being reflected in the life of the Iranian people. Since the German agents were banished from the country, needed food is no longer exported from Iran and in a number of districts of the country, agricultural products and industrial goods have been imported from friendly states.

Thus, for instance, during the last two months, the northern districts of Iran have received 1,500 tons of wheat, 1,100 tons of flour, large shipments of sugar, textiles and other goods from the Soviet Union.

Soviet ships have brought 6,500 tons of wheat from America to the southern ports of Iran.

Starting with September, 1941, the British Government shipped more than 40,000 tons of wheat and some 14,000 tons of sugar from India. All the stores and markets are abundantly stocked. All goods are sold in unlimited quantities.

The Iranian Government is taking extensive measures to increase the area under crops.

The Soviet Government at the request of the Iranian Government has sent needed farm machinery. The Soviet Government has also helped Iran control locust plague by sending necessary chemicals and several planes specially used for spraying farmland.

**Smart on War Council**

MELBOURNE, April 1 (UP).—Lieut. Gen. E. K. Smart will go to Washington to represent Australia on the New Pacific War Council, War Minister P. M. Forde announced today.



Clear Out Enemy Barbed Wire: White-clad Red Army sappers are shown in radiophoto from Moscow as they cut a path through enemy barbed wire entanglements while under fire.

## Soviets Take 43 Towns, Kill 7,000 Nazis

### Gen. Konev Smashes Closer to Vitebsk; Capture Huge Booty

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reporting that another German general, Lieut. Gen. Gerke, commander of an infantry division, had been killed on the Soviet Front.

The Communist newspaper Pravda in special dispatches from the Kalinin Front said that in scoring the new victory Konev's forces took large quantities of artillery, trench mortars, machine guns, trucks and ammunition. The Germans put up stiff resistance, the dispatches said. Ninety prisoners were taken by the Red Army.

The Soviet forces on that ill-defined front stretching far west of the city of Kalinin into the province of the same name were believed to be far advanced toward the Baltic countries.

The Soviet High Command reported that one Red Army unit operating on the Kalinin Front successfully beat off a German counter-attack and in pursuing the retreating enemy killed more than 350 men.

A communique reported that three populated places on the Central Front were taken in night attacks by Red Army units who later defended them successfully against several counter-attacks.

The Tass news agency, in a dispatch from the Northwestern Front, reported that fierce fighting went on day and night in the Staraya Russa area, where the Germans continued exerting every effort to relieve the encircled 16th Army.

Particularly bloody fighting took place around a village at a road crossing which changed hands several times, Tass said. Both sides used medium and heavy tanks, artillery and planes. In another sector where Germans tried to penetrate the Soviet lines, they lost about 1,800 troops, 11 tanks and 20 planes, the dispatch said.

One Red Air Fleet unit shot down 10 German planes in one day's combat over that sector, Tass said. The Germans dropped 50 parachutists behind the Soviet lines with orders to reach the 16th Army, but all were killed.

A Soviet military commentator said that in five days of fighting on the Southern Front the Germans lost enough heavy guns and automatic weapons to arm two divisions of infantry at full strength. (Reporting "no material change on the front," the communique said 31 German planes were shot down Monday and 24 Tuesday, while Soviet losses Tuesday were given as 13 planes.)

## Panama Canal Gets U.S. Mosquito Boat Fleet

A U.S. NAVY MOSQUITO BOAT ADVANCE BASE SOMEWHERE OFF PANAMA, April 1 (UP).—A powerful force of United States Navy mosquito boats has been built up as an important part of the naval defense of the Panama Canal.

It has been only a few months since the first of these sleek little craft arrived, but already a formidable group of them is ready to do battle.

Three years ago the Navy first started serious experimentation with mosquito boats and they have given a good account of themselves in the battle of the Philippines.

## Nazis Forced on Defensive At Sevastopol, Losses Now 50,000

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 1.—Despite the overwhelming numerical and material superiority of the fascists, the defenders of Sevastopol have forced the enemy back on the defensive, Brigadier Commander M. Kuznetsov declared today in an article marking 150 days of the defense of the Black Sea naval base.

The Soviet success at the Crimean fortress is due to the heroism of the defenders, the close interaction of land, air and sea forces and the active nature of the city's defense, which inflicted more than 50,000 casualties on the foe.

"The German command," Kuznetsov declared, "planned to capture the city within a few days and as far back as Nov. 5, 1941, the commander of the 11th German Army, General Von Manstein, announced to his soldiers that 'the last battle is in progress outside Sevastopol and the city will capitulate within a day or two.'"

"It would be naive and stupid to attribute this failure, as the Berlin radio does, to the specific climatic conditions of Sevastopol. The unexampled bravery of the defenders and their excellent fighting abilities accounted for this Nazi fiasco."

#### SOVIET SHIP ACTION

"During the entire five months of the defense of the city, which was completely on land, Soviet sea communications functioned without interruption, whereas those of the enemy were manifestly interrupted. Ships of the Black Sea Fleet regularly deliver arms and munitions to the besieged city and provisions to the garrison and civil population."

"At the time of their first offensive against Sevastopol the German forces were six infantry divisions, a cavalry brigade, several SS regiments, 100 tanks and more than 150 planes. Despite all this the Germans failed to take the city and were forced on the defensive. In that offensive, 10,000 German officers and men were killed."

"When the Nazis launched their second drive at the end of November they used even bigger forces—the 30th and 64th German Army Corps, including seven infantry divisions, three Rumanian Alpine rifle brigades, a cavalry brigade and at least 300 fighters and bombers."

brought her land forces to full war strength by calling up three more military classes.

Calling up of the additional conscript classes was announced by War Minister Francis M. Forde as Australia's northern defenses went on a 24-hour alert against the threat of invasion.

Heaviest of the Allied aerial blows, in which both American and Australian planes participated, fell on Koepang, Japanese base on the Dutch half of the island of Timor where 24 planes, including big four-motored flying boats, were destroyed in raids Tuesday and Wednesday. Also raided successfully on Wednesday was Salama, New Guinea, where heavy bombs fell along airfield runways.

Official reports accounted specifically for at least 30 enemy planes in actions spread across the 2,000-mile northern invasion front, and one unofficial source set the toll as high as 33. Included were Japanese losses in feeble sorties against the allied bases at Darwin and Port Moresby.

## British Break Out Of Burma Ring

NEW DELHI, April 1 (UP).—British troops have broken out of a Japanese encirclement and fallen back on Prome, gateway to the Burma oil fields, but the Japanese are massing only 10 miles to the south and have complete control of the air, an Allied communique revealed tonight.

Prome is on the east bank of the Irrawaddy River and the Japanese are striding up both the east and west banks, as well as up the Rangoon-Prome Railway. In normal times, traffic from Rangoon to 160 miles up to Prome by rail and was transferred there to river boats which operated some 300 miles to Mandalay.

The British, including units of the Gloucester, Yorkshire and Cameron Highland regiments and two Indian frontier battalions, had

## 30 Enemy Planes Blasted in 3 Days

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, April 2 (UP).—Allied bombers slashed through tropical storms have destroyed or damaged at least 30 Japanese planes in a three-day attack on Japanese invasion bases, it was revealed today as Australia

and their excellent fighting abilities accounted for this Nazi fiasco."

The enemy possessed heavy artillery, including 14-inch siege guns, as well as heavy tanks, mortars and flame throwers. At the point of the main blow the Nazis massed up to 50 big caliber guns per kilometer of front, in addition to regular field artillery.

#### HUGE NAZI LOSSES

"Nevertheless in 17 days of battle the Germans lost some 35,000 killed, wounded and prisoners and were forced to dig in."

Recently the defenders have gone over to attack, Kuznetsov revealed. Frequent raids on the enemy rear are taking a heavy toll of casualties. One recent attack was described by Kuznetsov.

The Soviet forces secretly massed artillery close to the Nazi fortified line, which consisted of armored turrets, pillboxes and machine gun dugouts. Several enemy battalions held the position. At the designated time all the Soviet artillery opened fire at virtually point blank range, hammering the fortifications into ruins in a short time. Under cover of the barrage the infantry attacked and routed the fascist troops.

#### 2 Die, 38 Missing From Ship Torpedoed In Atlantic

WASHINGTON, April 1 (UP).—A medium-sized Panamanian merchant vessel has been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast, the Navy announced today.

NORFOLK, Va., April 1 (UP).—Survivors of a torpedoed cargo ship said today it sank so fast most of the crew members did not have time to get to lifeboats.

The ship, a medium-sized craft under Panamanian registry, went down three minutes after one well-aimed torpedo split its bow.

Two of the 53-man crew were known to have died, and 38 were listed as missing. Seven of the 13 survivors, adrift for more than 48 hours, were brought to the naval operating base here and were hospitalized for severe exposure and minor injuries.

The torpedoing occurred the night of March 26, and the attacking submarine was never seen by any of the survivors.

## Gibraltar Defense Beats Off Bomber

GIBRALTAR, April 1 (UP).—An enemy bomber flying at a high altitude dropped bombs on Gibraltar early today but was quickly engaged by defense forces. There were no casualties or damage.

The bomber approached from a northerly direction, flying over the fortress in bright moonlight.

The alert lasted for 40 minutes.

## U. S. Bomber Crashes In Mexico, 3 Killed

MEXICO CITY, April 1 (UP).—A United States Army plane crashed Monday in the state of Tamaulipas, killing all three members aboard, according to meager information made available today at the office of the U. S. military attaché.

Killed in the crash were Second Lieutenant Theodore F. Corcoran, pilot, and Sgts. C. H. Carver and W. N. Horgan. Their home addresses were not available.

Outcome of the battle of Toungoo was inevitable from the moment the Japanese by-passed the town on both sides and cut the railroad at Kyongon and Yedahse to the north on March 24.

But the Chinese, fighting without artillery or air support, threw back attack after attack until a small Japanese force drove into the outskirts by weight of numbers on the 28th. That same night the Chinese counter-attacked and drove them out, but the Chinese commanders realized that Toungoo could not be held much longer. The withdrawal began under cover of darkness.

#### Chinese at Toungoo Join Stilwell Unit

WITH THE CHINESE ARMY, Toungoo Front, Burma, March 31 (Delayed) (UP).—For seven days the isolated Chinese defenders of Toungoo fought off increasingly furious Japanese attacks under a hell of air bombardment, and when finally they withdrew they did it the hard way—fighting every step.

But they struggled through in the bloodiest hand-to-hand fighting this war has seen, and have now joined units of U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Fifth and Sixth Chinese Armies along the Rangoon-Mandalay Railway to the north, where the next battle in Eastern Burma was expected to begin at any moment.

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# On the War Fronts

(AS OF MARCH 31)  
By a Veteran Commander

The Japanese have resumed their attack against Gen. Wainwright's forces on Bataan and according to the latest advices have succeeded in capturing several advance positions. However, we should not forget that this happened before, and every time the Japanese were dislodged by American-Filipino counter-attacks.

Over in Australia, the Allies have made another devastating air attack against the Japanese air bases on New Guinea and New Britain. It would seem that on this front the Japanese are held in check by Allied air superiority. No other developments have taken place on this front in the past 24 hours.

The situation in Burma is far from improving. The Prome-Toungoo defensive line is gone (B-3 and C-3, page 48, Hammond's World Atlas). Allied difficulties are enhanced by the fact that their troops are sitting astride ridges and rivers, instead of parallel to them. The next stand is possible only on a line somewhere south of Mandalay-Akyab (the last British-held port in the Bay of Bengal).

It would seem that the Japanese are staying their hand as far as aerial bombardment of Calcutta is concerned only until India gives an answer to Sir Stafford Cripps. The enemy now has definite aerial superiority in Burma (other Allied difficulties have been analyzed by us yesterday).

The United British-Soviet Navies have fought an engagement with light forces of the German Navy somewhere near North Cape. The Germans attempted to intercept an important convoy enroute to Murmansk, but were repelled with rather heavy losses, especially in submarines of which three were sunk. The respective roles of the two allied squadrons are not yet defined, although it would seem that the British handled the German surface vessels roughly while the Soviet ships took care of submarines (that much seems to appear from the communique). It is to be assumed that this is but a preliminary bout and that more important naval battles will develop on this vital sea lane to Murmansk and Archangel (the importance of and traffic on this route will be from now on still more enhanced by the opening of the latter port to summer shipping). This area (G-1, page 11, Hammond's World Atlas) may well be destined to become the graveyard of a good portion of the German Navy.

London is again at its strange game of spreading alarming rumors about the Eastern Front. Now we hear that the Germans have massed "100 divisions on the approaches to the Crimea." It has always been our contention that the Germans have some 300 divisions on the Eastern Front. The Ukrainian front represents about one third of the whole, and not the least important third at that. Therefore, it would seem quite natural for the Germans to have 100 divisions there. We fail to see why such a hullabaloo should be raised about it. Some weeks ago a similar short howl was set about "Timoshenko's one million and a half men attacking in the Crimea." It seems to us that this latest noise is on the same order. The divisions are there. The Ukrainian Front is the most crucial. Great battles are to be expected. The Germans will try their damndest to crash through to the Caucasus. All this is clear. But why the sensational panic?

The Soviet advance around Viazma continues with a number of inhabited localities taken. No other details are available.

## Soviets Ushered in New Estonian Era

### Officials Tell of Vast Funds for New Industries, Culture, Housing, Farms

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 1.—"A new era was ushered in all fields of economic and social endeavor when Estonia joined the Soviet Union," A. Weimer, an official of the Estonian Soviet Republic writes in the Soviet press today.

"During the year that followed a large program of capital construction was carried out in the Republic."

"Industry and agriculture boomed and extensive measures were launched for the cultural advancement of the population."

"Before union with the USSR, investments in the industrial construction of Estonia had never exceeded the sum of one hundred million rubles annually. On the other hand out of four hundred million rubles invested in capital construction in the new Soviet Republic between July, 1940 and June 1941, more than half was expended on the extension of industry."

"These funds were allotted by the Republican government while the rest was provided by the central government; under the USSR's budget."

"The fruits of this measure were to be seen in the new blocks of workers' houses built in a brief time in Laxmanjae, Kopli and other districts of the city."

"Agriculture also came in for its share of capital investments."

"Following the establishment of Soviet power hundreds of tractors, combines and other modern machines appeared on the fields of the Republic with the aid of which the peasant could double and treble the productivity of his labor."

"The total of twenty five million rubles of investments in agriculture were spent mainly on the establishment of a chain of machine tractor stations to house and maintain the new farm equipment."

"Much progress has also been achieved in setting up state farms. It was the intention of the government to convert the large landed estates, particularly those that belonged to the state, into model farms, engaged in raising pedigree stock and growing selected seed."

"To promote cultural advance, the Republic government allocated ten million rubles under the last year's budget for building schools, clubs, etc. New schools and clubs opened in the towns and villages throughout the Republic thus enabling not only more children to study but also adults to supplement their education. When the German troops advanced into Estonia they encountered bitter resistance throughout the Republic. It took them a month and a half of stubborn incessant fighting to cover the distance between 250-300 kilometers. Empty granaries and warehouses awaited the Nazis in Estonia. The most important industrial enterprises, raw materials and stocks of finished products were all evacuated in good time from the Republic."

"The Estonian people are continuing the struggle against the invaders, determined to fight together with other peoples of the Soviet Union until victory is won so that they can resume the interrupted examples were earmarked for about development of their country."

"Housing and public utilities for examples were earmarked for about development of their country."

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# Easter Recess Delays Anti-Labor Drive in Senate CIO-AFL Spur Pittsburgh Rally

## Connally Bill to Get Prior Consideration

### 2-WEEK RECESS

By Adam Lapin  
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Poll-tax Senators agreed today to postpone their big push for anti-labor legislation until April 20.

The Senate unanimously agreed to take up Sen. Tom Connally's anti-labor bill as the first order of business when it reconvenes after an informal two-week recess which will probably start next Monday.

Connally had originally pressed for immediate action on his bill which gives the government power to seize strike bound plants and freeze wages and working conditions in these plants as of the status quo prior to the strike.

The Connally measure is expected to become a vehicle for sweeping amendments to outlaw the union shop and suspend the wage and hour act, and the Texas Senator himself told a press conference this afternoon that it "might" be a good idea to broaden the scope of his bill.

### BARKLEY GETS DELAY

Majority Leader Alban Barkley who is opposed to any anti-labor measure, asked the Senate to postpone consideration of the Connally motion for a brief recess over the Easter holidays.

Connally agreed on condition that his bill be made the first order of business when the Senate reconvenes. Unanimous consent to postpone consideration of the matter was obtained on this basis.

A renewed anti-labor drive in the House is expected shortly after April 13 when an informal recess will be in effect, is scheduled to end.

The House Naval Affairs Committee which has been considering the drastic seafaring bill introduced by Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia is expected to report out a measure during the week of April 13.

Labor has thus obtained only a short breathing spell of a week and a half, or two weeks at most until the sniping campaign of the Southern tory and appeasement bloc starts up again at full blast.

### SENATE TEST

The first test vote in the Senate when it reconvenes on April 20 will be on whether or not to take up the Connally bill.

"A vote against taking up my bill is a vote against doing anything," Senator Connally told a press conference.

"It is a vote for the status quo," Connally said that administration officials might in the meantime "cook up some milk and water scheme to make it look as if everything is all sweetness and light. But that isn't going to deter me."

Following agreement to take up the Connally motion on April 20, Senators Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, and Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri Democrat, clashed briefly on the Senate floor.

Pepper, who recently jumped on the anti-labor bandwagon, said that he wanted to suspend the 40-hour week and put other curbs on labor but didn't want "to completely ignore" profits, and excessive bonuses. The Florida Senator suggested the formation of a new overall Senate committee to study practically all economic issues including prices, inflation, wages, strikes, etc. Clark attacked Pepper's proposal for a new committee and said standing committees of the Senate should handle these matters.

The anti-labor bloc in the Senate received a setback yesterday when Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's amendment to the aid-to-small-business bill suspending the 40-hour week and outlawing the union shop received only four votes.

These votes came exclusive from poll-tax Senators—Waldox of Massachusetts, Connally of Texas, Harry Byrd of Virginia, and O'Daniel of Texas.

While this was not a completely reliable test since the O'Daniel proposal was made as a rider to another bill, the vote pointed to the poll-tax group as the nucleus of the anti-labor drive.

### Schneiderman Case Goes Before High Court Apr. 27

Presentation of arguments in the William Schneiderman case will take place April 27 in the United States Supreme Court. It was revealed yesterday by Miss Carol King, New York attorney and member of Schneiderman's counsel.

The Supreme Court has been frequently postponed. Both the Solicitor-General and Wendell Wilkie, who will represent Schneiderman, have indicated their readiness to argue the case on that date.

Schneiderman, secretary of the Communist Party in California, is seeking a reversal of lower court rulings revoking his American citizenship. Basis for the revocation was that Schneiderman, when he applied for citizenship 15 years ago, was a member of the Communist Party.

## Negroes Have a Big Stake in This War, Says Joe Louis 'Lick Hitler and Jim Crow Both,' He Says Endorsing Dickerson for Congress

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, April 1.—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, and now a private at Fort Dix, today endorsed the candidacy of Alderman Earl B. Dickerson, candidate for Representative in the Democratic primary.

The Negro battler, formerly a resident in Dickerson's district, fresh from his victory over Abe Simon on March 27, urged support for the Negro alderman as "the man we need in Congress to see that we lick Hitler and Jim Crow."

Louis's statement of endorsement follows: "Whether in the ring or in the Army, most of my life has been devoted to fighting. And if there's one thing a fighter appreciates, it's watching a

smart and tough scrapper with plenty of what we call guts. "Even if he's done most of his battling in the political ring, Alderman Earl B. Dickerson fills that bill. As a South Side resident, I have watched him for the past few years and found him to be slugging away for my race on all occasions.

"Right now with the scrap we've got on our hands with Hitler, we need a fellow like Dickerson to talk up for the Negro people in Congress and help us win this war.

"We Negroes have a big stake in this war. Lincoln freed the slaves and we want to be sure that Mr. Hitler doesn't change any of that. Sure the Negro has a lot of beefs, but Hitler or Hirohito aren't going to help them any.

"Dickerson is the man we need in Congress to see that we lick Hitler and Jim Crow both.

"I hope in the near future to be able to do more about taking care of Mr. Hitler than talking about it. I'd rather

do it in my usual way—with my fists."

According to the Dickerson for Congress Committee, the campaign for the Negro alderman is rapidly piling up a huge volume of support.

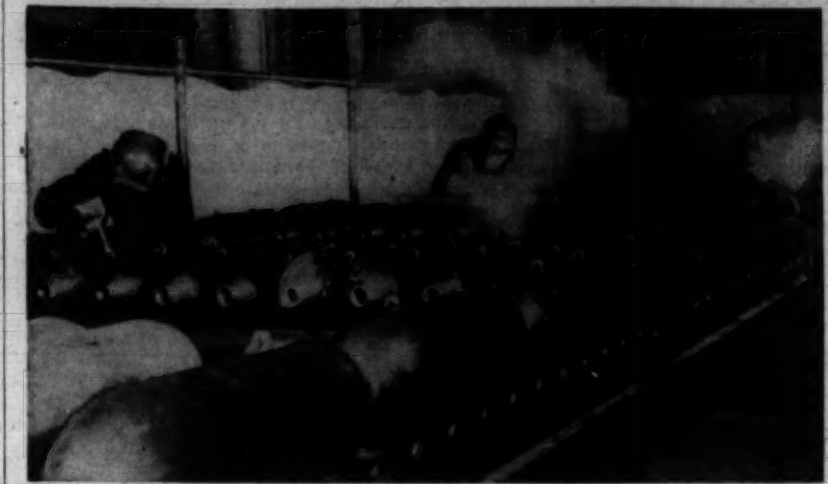
Long a champion of Negro and labor rights, Dickerson has made a national name for himself by his work as a member of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

In his acceptance speech, Dickerson pledged himself to a platform of "Victory for America and its allies; national unity for all-out production; equality of opportunity in defense of home, country and humanity; protection of our civil liberties and our constitutional rights."

Dickerson has received the support of many outstanding Chicago labor leaders, and in addition the unanimous endorsement of the Chicago Industrial Union Council as a body.



JOE LOUIS



Some Mementos for the Axis: Rolling off the assembly line in an eastern bomb plant, these death-dealing missiles will soon be on their way to smash the fascists on the battlefield. The workers above are welding suspension lugs to bomb cases.

## Mrs. Coggins' Boys--4 of Them in Service

### Borough President Cashmore Honors Irish Workingclass Mother

By Bebe Friedman

"Yes, Willie was the last to go. He's just seventeen, and such a good boy. He'd been dying to go for months, but wouldn't say anything. I guess with John and Stephan away in the army, and George in the navy, he felt I'd be kinda lonely," said Mrs. Coggins.

"But one day, I said, 'Look, Willie, if you really want to go—if you feel you've got to go, then I'll sign the papers for you, and go!'"

And then he looked at me with a funny expression in his eyes, and put his arm around me. And then the next day, he joined up. The pictures of the four Coggins boys that were strewn over the table stared at me with their frank light eyes and upturned noses.

"BOROUGH HONORS HER. "Oh, they're good boys," said Mrs. Coggins thoughtfully. "You know, they never got any breaks; couldn't find decent jobs—John and Stephan worked on NYA, building parks, real hard ditch-digging jobs. And George, he was in a CCC camp. I guess their country didn't offer them too much, or treat them too well, but they're certainly loyal to her."

"You know, when I got the telegram from the Borough President, I got real scared at first, thinking something had happened. But when Sally read it to me, and I learned it was to come up to get this medal, I felt proud."

And she pulled it out of a little chest on the dresser: "The Honorable John Cashmore, 'President of the Borough of Brooklyn."

"Will present you with the emblem of honor award in his office in Borough Hall."

"—MARTIN STEIN, Secy., Emblem of Honor Assn."

And she laughed. "Stephan wrote home, 'See Mom, didn't I tell you we'd get you to be famous some day?'"

The small three room apartment on the third floor of 632, lies in the

## Selly Assails Navy Ouster of ACA Leader

### Application of Law to Ship Operator Called 'Incomprehensible'

Joseph P. Selly, president of the American Communications Association, CIO, yesterday characterized as "incomprehensible" the application of Public Law 351 to Murray Winocur, ACA vice-president, who was recently removed from his post as radio operator on an oil tanker by the Navy Department.

A hearing on Mr. Winocur's case will be held today at 10 A. M. before a Navy Qualifications Board at the office of the Commandant of the Third Naval District, 90 Church St.

The purpose of Public Law 351 is "to provide additional safeguards to the radio communications service of ships of the United States in the interest of national defense." It gives the Secretary of the Navy authority to disapprove the employment on ships of the American merchant marine of any radio operator.

Selly, Curran—to appear. Mr. Selly and Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, will appear at the hearing on behalf of Mr. Winocur. Nathan Wilt will represent the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

President Selly declared that his organization in no wise opposed or feared fault with the statute itself, but urged that "proper administration of Public Law 351 in the future... is essential to the all-out war effort."

During interviews with members of the ACA, subsequently removed from vessels, Navy Department representatives indicated by their questions an anti-union and anti-democratic bias, Selly charged.

Winocur, said President Selly, had been employed by the union ashore in an administrative capacity. "When reports were received of the many sinkings of American vessels... Mr. Winocur sought employment on a tanker in order to set an inspiring example for the rank and file members of our union."

"He is the author of the ACA 'Anti-Espionage Plan,' designed to prevent espionage by anyone who might work his way into a job as radio operator on an American merchant vessel, and to cloak in secrecy the movements of American ships," said Selly. "Immediate steps should be taken to rectify this grievous situation."

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## Brass Rail Strike Settled After 3 Years

### 1,165 Days of Picketing Come to End As Labor Board Wins Agreement

After 1,165 days of picketing the Brass Rail strike on Broadway was settled yesterday.

Announcement of the settlement was made yesterday noon by Dr. John P. Boland, chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board, after conferences at the board's office, 260 West 57th St., which lasted until 2 A. M.

Involved in conferences in addition to Dr. Boland, were International President Edward Fiore of the Hotel and Restaurant International Alliance, AFL; David Siegel, president of Waiters and Waitresses, Local 16; Harry Reich, president of Chefs, Cooks and Pastry Cooks, Local 89, and attorneys for both sides. The contract for three years, signed by Mr. Fiore for the unions and general manager Milton Lesser for the Brass Rail, provides for no strikes or lockouts. All those now working in the restaurant will be accepted as members of Local 89 and 16, their initiation fees to the locals to be paid half by the company and half by the international union. The locals, in turn, will hand the money over to the United States government to aid in the war effort.

Dr. Boland is to settle all issues in the strike, including reinstatement of certain of the strikers. At the end of six months if there are still disagreements, the disputed matters could be taken to a committee of three consisting of Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the State Board of Mediation; Brooklyn Dis-

trict Attorney William O'Dwyer; and former Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney.

The Brass Rail strike which is believed to set a record for duration in New York, began in January 19, 1939. Ever since there have been numerous efforts to settle it. On many occasions the strike made the front pages of the newspapers when mass picket lines and arrests disturbed the Broadway theatre area. On occasions famed stage stars who refused to patronize the establishment while the strike was on, joined pickets.

Few of the original strikers remain unemployed. The issue, however, became one of a fight to the finish between a union and a stubborn employer.

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Four Sons in Armed Forces: George (left) and Steven Coggins are shown with their mother. George has changed his uniform since this photo was taken. He's now in the Navy.



# 8,000 Plane Workers Say: Free Browder

## Bell Aircraft Local Adopts Resolution

The workers who make the famed Alracobra fighter plane, employees of the Bell Aircraft Corp. of Buffalo, were among the latest to adopt a resolution petitioning the President for release of Earl Browder, the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder announced yesterday.

Action on the resolution came at the regular meeting of Local 501, Aircraft Division of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, which has a membership of 8,000 in the plants of the plane company.

Recent dispatches describing arrival of Alracobras on the Soviet Front and their fine performance in the air against the Nazis, has charged the Bell production line with new enthusiasm. Local 501 has in recent weeks been pressing for more extensive utilization of plant facilities, with 168 hours a week operation the goal.

The Alracobra has been rated by experts as the best fighter plane manufactured in the United States.

## Villard Urges Browder's Release

In a letter to the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder, Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor and publisher of the New York "Evening Post" and "The Nation" stated that while he disagrees completely with Earl Browder's political views, he is of the opinion that the sentence given him was wholly "out of relation to the gravity of his offense."

"I agree that his political views motivated the sentence rather than the offense. Therefore, as a matter of abstract justice I favor his immediate release after one year in prison," Mr. Villard said.

## Noted Educator Backs Drive

Dr. Abraham Flexner, one of America's most distinguished educators and Director Emeritus, Princeton University, wired the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder that it is "absurd" to keep Earl Browder in prison at this time on a mere technicality.

Dr. Flexner referred to Browder as a "most vigorous opponent of fascism and Hitlerism" and said that it is "the height of absurdity and inconsistency" to keep him imprisoned "on a mere technicality."

## An Honor Roll For Voters To Remember

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, April 1.—Following is the honor roll of those who yesterday cast their vote against the extension of the Rapp-Coudert witch-hunt into the New York City school system. The resolution, which passed the Senate by a vote of 44 to 4, and the Assembly by 121 to 21, extended the life of the Rapp-Coudert Committee for another year and appropriated \$50,000 for its disruptive activities.

### THE HONOR ROLL

**Senate:**  
Dr. Charles Muzicato, Republican, Manhattan.  
William J. Murray, Democrat, Manhattan.  
Jacob J. Schwartzwald, Democrat, Brooklyn.  
Joseph A. Equinol, Democrat, Brooklyn.  
**Assembly:**  
William T. Andrews, Democrat, Manhattan.  
Bernard Austin, Democrat, Brooklyn.  
Louis Bennett, Democrat, Bronx.  
Daniel L. Burrows, Democrat, Manhattan.  
Hamlet O. Catenaccio, Republican, Manhattan.  
Robert J. Crews, Republican, Brooklyn.  
Irwin D. Davidson, Democrat, Manhattan.  
Louis DeSalvo, Democrat, Manhattan.  
Isidore Dollinger, Democrat, Bronx.  
James J. Dooling, Democrat, Manhattan.  
Leonard Farhstein, Democrat, Manhattan.  
Julius J. Gans, Democrat, Bronx.  
Robert Giordano, Democrat, Brooklyn.  
Harry Gittleson, Democrat, Brooklyn.  
Hulan E. Jack, Democrat, Manhattan.  
Stephen J. Jarema, Democrat, Manhattan.  
Morris M. Mintz, Democrat, Manhattan.  
Fred G. Moritt, Democrat, Brooklyn.  
Irwin Steingut, Democrat, Brooklyn.  
Max M. Turshen, Democrat, Brooklyn.  
J. Eugene Zimmer, American Labor Party, Troy.

## Nazi Soldiers Protest Bad Food; Riot

LONDON, April 1 (UP).—German soldiers in barracks at Pardubice, Bohemia, clashed with their officers recently in protest against inferior food, reports reaching Czechoslovakian quarters in London said today.

The reports said a detachment of Nazi SS troops intervened after four soldiers were killed. Sixty rioters were arrested.

## Jews Usher in Passover With Seder Feasts

### Ceremonies Featured By Spirit of Unity Against the Axis

Religious services last night in orthodox and reformed synagogues, followed by ceremonial Seder feasts, ushered in the period of Passover. Commemorating the flight of the Israelites from Egypt, the services last night were devoted in spirit and word to winning freedom from Axis bondage throughout the world.

Special arrangements for men in the armed forces were provided at 200 home and overseas military posts by the National Jewish Welfare Board in cooperation with the Corps of Chaplains of the Army and Navy. Civilian rabbis conducted services in Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Trinidad, Newfoundland, Alaska and Cuba, in the absence of regular Army chaplains.

Daytime services in the Hawaiian Islands were held in USO centers because blackout regulations prevented any ceremonies after dark.

## Minneapolis Labor Unites in Victory Rally

### Donald Nelson Expected to Address AFL, CIO, R.R. Unions Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 1.—Sixty representatives of the AFL, CIO and Railroad unions in Minneapolis met in joint conference and enthusiastically endorsed plans of the United Labor Committee of Civilian Defense calling for a united victory rally to win the war on May 3, at the City Auditorium seating 15,000.

Plans were made for outstanding labor leaders of the AFL, CIO, Donald Nelson, and other high ranking government officials to speak. Details were left with the committee in charge to use the proceeds for war effort.

Delegates went on record endorsing Army Day and sent a wire to General MacArthur guaranteeing that labor in Minneapolis will fulfill its job in keeping the armed forces supplied with the armaments of war.

The delegates commented "that this is the first time labor groups have come together for joint action and expressed a spirit of enthusiasm in greater activity to smash Hitlerism."

## All Japanese In San Diego To Evacuate

### Order Effective Today; 1,000 Japanese in San Francisco to Move

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (UP).—The evacuation of all Japanese, both aliens and non-aliens from the entire city of San Diego and "certain adjoining territory" was ordered today by Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt, of the western defense command and the fourth army.

An accompanying order provided for the evacuation of 1,000 alien and non-alien Japanese from certain San Francisco areas.

The evacuations will be carried out from April 2 to 8.

The evacuations in San Francisco will be made from "certain areas along the western and northern water fronts," Demitt's order specified.

All evacuees from San Diego and San Francisco will be taken to the Manzanar reception center in Owens Valley.

It was estimated about 1,000 San Francisco Japanese live in the area to be evacuated.



**Officers Train, Too:** An instructor, left, watches as Brig. Gen. T. J. Camp, center, goes to work with tension wrench on a main bearing line boring bar during a two-week training period for general and field officers at the Atlanta Quartermaster motor base. Lieut. Col. Dale Curtis, right, also is enrolled at the school.

## Miners Blast Hitler on 'John Mitchell Day'

### 39 Locals in Uniontown Celebration; Call for 100% Victory Over Axis

(Special to the Daily Worker)

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 1.—Carrying such signs as "We mine the coal, make the steel to free the world from Hitler's heel," twenty thousand miners marched through the streets of Uniontown today in the annual "John Mitchell Day" celebration.

Thirty-nine locals of the United Mine Workers took part in the hour long parade past a reviewing stand in which at UMWA District President P. E. Fagan and William Hynes, David J. McDonald, Secretary of the SWOC, State Senator Anthony Cavalcante and a host of labor leaders. Bad weather however forced cancellation of a meeting which was to be held in an open lot and at which Fagan and McDonald were expected to reiterate support for the nation's war effort.

### COPY DAILY WORKER CARTOON

"United 100 per cent for victory over the Axis" was one of the most common of slogans. One local, from Daisytown, Pa., carried a home-made crayon drawing showing Hitler caught in the vise of a nutcracker, labelled Western Front and Red Army. The original of this cartoon appeared in the Daily Worker.

Other locals proudly carried signs telling the number of their members now in the armed forces.

April 1 is a holiday according to the UMWA contract. Miners however, were expected to work extra time this week to make up for any loss in production. Originally named in honor of John Mitchell, under whose leadership the UMWA won the eight hour day, April 1 was called "John Lewis" day in recent years. This year however, the Uniontown celebration took on the name of Mitchell once more.

## Thrilling Russian Relief Concert in Capital Reflects Soviet-U. S. Unity

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Dramatic proof of the close friendship between the Soviet Union and the United States was given last night when all of official Washington turned out to pay tribute to the heroic peoples of the USSR at a Russian War Relief benefit concert.

Sponsored by President Roosevelt, the entire Supreme Court, the cabinet, high government officials, and prominent Washingtonians, the concert given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall was one of the most brilliant events the Capital has ever witnessed.

The theme of the evening, the unity of the 26 nations who have banded together to crush the Axis, was reflected in the colorful presentation of the 26 flags by blue uniformed Marines and in the attendance of top diplomatic representatives of these countries.

**READ MARTHUR TRIBUTE**

As the stirring words of General Douglas MacArthur were read that "the hopes of civilization rest upon the worthy banners of the Russian Army," the impressive audience of 4,000 roared its appreciation for the valiant fight of the Soviet people.

Senator Alben Barkley, Senate Majority Leader, spoke for the entire crowd when he stated that help must be sent to the USSR for:

"At this hour it is our front also, no less than the Russian front."

From the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Litvinoff who were greeted with warm applause on their arrival the cheering crowd went on to welcome Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice-President and Mrs. Henry Wallace, Lord and Lady Halifax, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and scores of other celebrities.

**DAR'S HALL**

The gala performance took place in Constitution Hall, home of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the strains of the "Internationale" rang out where for many years the DAR has vigorously denounced "the Bolshevist menace." Indicative of the new spirit of unity to defeat the Axis, was the fact that the DAR had taken a box for the occasion.

The concert was opened with an impressive military ceremony by the U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the color bearers who presented the flags of the 26 United Nations. "In the year 1776 a new nation held certain trusts to be self evident," the commentator chanted. "166 years later, 26 nations from all parts of the world renounced these

## Copper Plant Picketed to Spur Output

### Elizabeth, N. J. Unionists Demonstrate Against Company Lagging

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 1.—Employees of the Phelps-Dodge Corp. staged a demonstration in front of the company's offices at noon today in a protest against the management's refusal to meet with the union in a joint production drive committee.

More than 500 workers of the shop, members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, many carrying signs, gathered on the same spot where more than a year ago they picketed during a strike.

This was no stoppage, however, but a demand for greater production.

Union leaders also charged that the company is holding off on settling an ever-growing number of shop grievances, causing demoralization that is threatening the great increase in production the union's production committee in the shop has stimulated since Pearl Harbor.

### NOT A STRIKE, LEADERS STRESS

President Charles McLaren of the union who addressed the workers, described the company's stalling tactics on production as well as grievances.

"We are not stopping production," he said. "We are going back to the machines for our country, realizing the great stake we have in this war."

He cautioned the workers not to slacken in their production progress reached in recent months.

"The union has waived fundamental rights. Why can't the company have something beside the flag?" read one of the signs.

"Why four days a week when copper is so necessary?" said another referring to certain department of the large copper products company.

Another sign explained that the demonstration in no way interfered with production, that the union has increased production, and asked "How about the company cooperating with the Country?"

Union spokesmen said that on the initiative of the union committee, production in some departments has been raised as high as 33 per cent.

## SWOC to Hold Convention in Cleveland in May

PITTSBURGH, April 1 (UP).—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (SWOC) announced last night it would hold its third international convention at Cleveland, May 19-22, for the purpose of adopting a constitution and electing officers.

Adoption of a constitution will establish the six-year-old steel union as a self-governing organization. Since its founding the SWOC has functioned as a committee whose officers were named by the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Other items on the SWOC agenda will be adoption of a wage policy as basis for future contract negotiations and discussion of plans for complete organization of the steel industries of the United States and Canada.

Another Georgia peonage case, involving W. H. Callan, James O'Neil and Carlos Hardin, operators of turpentine stills, is coming up for trial June 15, an indictment having already been returned in the Southern District of Georgia.

The Federal Grand Jury in the Northern District of Florida will hear the case of "Impy" Johnson, Negro worker, who was brutally treated when he returned to a turpentine farm.

Justice Department lawyers will retry in the U. S. District Court in Georgia the case of W. F. Sutherland, Atlanta policeman, who branded a Negro youth with a hot iron in order to extort a confession.

An FBI investigation into the Arkansas State parole system has been ordered to examine the persistent charges that certain members of the State Penitentiary Commission are placing paroled Negro prisoners in the custody of themselves and their friends and relatives and compelling the Negroes to work on these private plantations for only nominal wages.

### RED FLAG CHEERED

Thundering applause greeted the red flag of the USSR, "whose soldiers first destroyed the myth of Nazi invincibility," and the Stars and Stripes of the United States.

As the flags of the USSR and the U. S. fluttered in front, the Boston Symphony stirring played the "Internationale" and the "Star Spangled Banner," then the audience settled down to hear the orchestra give a splendid rendition of Prokofiev's classical symphony, Shostakovich's Sixth Symphony, and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

The committee which arranged the concert was headed by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former Ambassador to the USSR, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of



**Drafted British Girls Report:** Carrying their duffelbags, British women are shown reporting to an Auxiliary Territorial Service center in southeast England. This group is the first to be drafted for army work. Britain plans to conscript 18,000 women monthly for the A.T.S.

## Tanker Seamen Greet Life-Saving Measures

### U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Pushes Plan for Increased Safety Equipment

Seamen in every port along the East Coast yesterday welcomed the news that greatly increased safety measures will be adopted aboard all shipping lines operating oil tankers—a step that will appreciably cut down on the growing toll of lives lost through enemy submarine attacks.

Orders were issued by Rear Admiral Waesche, Coast Guard Commandant, for immediate installation of rubber-fabric life saving suits, new improved types of life preservers, additional life rafts and other life-saving equipment following a series of meetings between Coast Guard officials and the National Maritime Union.

Tanker companies have accepted the plan, it was announced.

The union last week sought immediate government action upon Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee in Washington. Hundreds of affidavits were submitted and signed by seamen who attested to the lack of proper equipment and precautionary measures aboard vessels sailing Nazi submarine-infested waters.

Meetings are scheduled this week between the union and representatives of merchant ship lines where similar measures for protection for seamen aboard freighters is expected to be acted upon.

With the toll of seamen lost by enemy attacks reaching the 800 mark yesterday, according to NMU spokesmen, the shipping lines agreed to institute stricter and broader life-saving measures was extremely welcome news to the union seamen.

Rear Admiral Waesche, it was understood, agreed to press the shipping lines for institution of fire and boat drills aboard every vessel prior to sailing wherever possible and to have Coast Guard officials meet with union officials to go over plans for expanding safety gear.

The Coast Guard Commandant also agreed to order all shipping lines to keep life boats "swung out and bridle" so that the boats can be launched swiftly in the event of a submarine attack. Shipping line officials had contended in the past that the life boats "cracked like egg shells" from the impact of torpedo explosions and could not be carried in a swung out position.

Union and Coast Guard representatives who investigated the matter said that this was not the case.

The NMU meanwhile is pressing its proposal which it made some time ago to the government to use small pleasure and fishing craft for coast patrol boats against the submarine menace.

The union proposal, made by President Joseph Curran and Fredrick N. Myers, a vice president, calls for the arming of such vessels to supplement the regular Navy patrol.

**TO HOLD MEETINGS**

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**RAISE \$12,700**

Services of the Boston Symphony and Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, were donated and it was estimated by Mrs. Davies today that close to \$12,700 had been raised for Russian War Relief. The money will be used toward purchasing medical supplies for the wounded, and seed and grain for the areas the Soviet Union has recently retaken from the Nazis.

Among the prominent persons who attended the concert to "honor the Russian people, the Russian government and the Russian Army for their heroic part in the great struggle we are now fighting," were: Former Ambassador Joseph Davies, Counselor of the Soviet Embassy and Mrs. Gromyko, together with the rest of the Embassy staff, Dutch Minister and Mme. London, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mr. and Mrs. William Bait, representatives of every embassy and legation in town, and hundreds of other outstanding Washingtonians.

## Czech Leader Backs Detroit Slav Congress

### Martinek Says Theme of Unity Parley Will Be 'Speed Production'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, April 1.—In an address before the Polish-American Trade Union Committee here this week, Joseph Martinek, leader of the Czech National Alliance pledged the complete support of his organization to the American Slav Congress, to be held in Detroit next month.

Mr. Martinek predicted that a nationally united Czechoslovakian movement would be represented at the Congress, pointing out that all organizations of both groups, including church organizations, have already announced their support of the Congress.

Stressing that "a successful Slav Congress in America will have great repercussions in Europe as well as here," Mr. Martinek declared that the theme of the Congress will be "Speed Production."

Other endorsements of the American Slav Congress announced this week include those of the Chicago Industrial Union Council; the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO, the Croatian Fraternal Union of Pittsburgh; the Slavonic Press; and a number of Polish organizations throughout the country.

## British Hold Death Watch On Tirpitz

LONDON, April 1 (UP).—British planes are keeping a close watch on the German battleship Tirpitz at her cliff-protected Norwegian berth, and heavy British warships are lurking nearby, ready to pounce on her if she ever moves, it was revealed tonight as Britain massed her forces to keep open both the Mediterranean and Arctic supply lines.

Naval circles made no secret of the fact that they regard the 35,000-ton Tirpitz, sister of the late Bismarck, as a special quarry. She has been holed up in a steep-sided fjord at Trondheim since British torpedo planes drove her there three weeks ago and was conspicuously absent in last week-end's German raid on a convoy bound for Murmansk. At her present berth, it is impossible for RAF planes to reach her with bombs because of the cliffs.

Naval spokesmen indicated that capital units of the home fleet, although badly needed elsewhere, will hold a death watch on the Tirpitz until apprised by air reconnaissance that she has left her berth, then they will close in to attack.

### Hold on to Your Old Shaving Tubes, Men

WASHINGTON, April 1 (UP).—Next time you go to buy a tube of shaving cream or toothpaste, take a used tube with you.

A War Production Board ruling, effective immediately, requires retail purchasers of shaving cream or toothpaste to turn in a used tin, tin-coated or tin-alloy tube of any sort for each new tube bought.

The trade-in regulations, first of their kind issued by WPB, are part of a wide reduction in use and production of tubes for foods, cosmetics and toilet preparations.

## KKK Intimidation Fails, CIO Wins Alabama Poll

HOLT, Ala.—Burning of fiery crosses in front of the hall of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) and in front of the home of Local Pres. W. E. Howell failed to defeat the union in an NLRB election at the Holt furnace of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary.

The SWOC received 142 votes, the AFL 50, while only 34 abstained from voting. The cross burning, by a mob of persons masked with black hoods, took place only a week before the poll. It climaxed several months of vigilantism in Tuscaloosa county in which a number of SWOC members were beaten up.

### 2 U.S. Ships Launched

SOUTH BRISTOL, Me., April 1 (UP).—Two more naval vessels of the minesweeper type were launched at Maine shipyards today. The Bold went down the ways here. The YMS106 was launched at Boothbay Harbor.



# Treasury Dep't Firm on Joint Income Tax Law

## Wealth Lobby Fails to Budge Gov't Stand

By Eva Lapin  
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 1. — The Treasury Department is sticking to its guns in demanding that the new tax bill require husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns. Filing of joint returns makes it more difficult for wealthy individuals to evade income taxes.

Despite a high pressure lobby composed mostly of spokesmen for upper-middle class women's organizations and tax lawyers against the mandatory joint return, the Treasury is asking that all married couples be required to compute their tax upon their combined net incomes and file a joint return.

Last Wednesday and Thursday the House Ways and Means Committee held hearings on this proposal and would-be tax-evaders made the air round with cries that the Treasury was out to return women to the chattel status, penalize marriage, encourage divorce and emulate Hitler.

**PLUGGING THE LOOPHOLE**  
Witnesses opposed to the Treasury's suggestion ranged from pro-fascist Catherine Curtis, appearing for the reactionary Women Investors in America, Inc., to representatives of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women, and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Beneath all this hullabaloo is the simple fact that the Treasury wants to plug up one of the outstanding loopholes for wealthy people in our present tax system and thus raise another \$329,000,000 to finance the war effort.

At the present time husbands and wives can file separate income tax returns, if they so desire. Most married couples below the \$3,000 level use a joint return, but once you get up into the higher income brackets, individual returns are the general practice.

A married man earning \$12,000 would have to pay a steeper income tax if the family income was figured in one lump, than if he could manipulate around and say that his wife earned some of that \$12,000.

**WEALTHY EVADE TAX**  
The tax rates are substantially higher on \$12,000 than they are on two separate incomes of \$6,000, or one income of \$9,000 and one of \$3,000. To evade taxes, some wealthy husbands claim their wives earned half their income, or a portion of their income derived from dividends or funds made out in the wife's name, and thus keep themselves in lower tax brackets.

Last year Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau suggested that joint returns be mandatory and the House Ways and Means Committee incorporated such a proposal in its tax bill, but the Congressmen and Senators from the community property states put up such a fierce battle that the proposal was defeated.

Unfortunately even the National Women's Trade Union League led by the reactionary propaganda of the tax-evaders, Mrs. Margaret F. Stone, of that organization, opposed the plan before the Ways and Means Committee. She said it would deter married women from entering war industries when a labor shortage threatened.

Actually the proposal would have practically no effect on working-class or lower middle-class women and would certainly not be a bar to keeping women out of factories.

Here is what Secretary Morgenthau told the Ways and Means Committee in presenting his proposal:

"The proposal has little or no significance for most taxpayers since at the present time married couples with incomes of up to \$3,500 (the amount is higher in the case of married couples with dependents) pay the same total tax whether they file joint returns or separate returns."

Since 80 per cent of the American people earn \$3,500 or under, it is obvious that mandatory joint returns are essential in enforcing a progressive tax program based on ability to pay.

As a matter of fact the Treasury has recognized, in the words of Randolph Paul, assistant to Morgenthau, that "where the wife works outside the home, additional household expenses usually are incurred which are not present where the wife is able to devote her full time to the maintenance of the home."

For this reason, Paul recommended that a credit against the tax the family would have to pay amounting to 10 per cent of the wife's earnings, but not exceeding \$100 in any case, should be allowed wherever the wife is employed.

All of the high-pressure propaganda has had its effect on the Ways and Means Committee, however, and it is very likely that the committee will not support the Treasury plan this year. That is unless some representatives of the overwhelming majority of American women speak up quickly and clear the air of false issues.



## Enlists in AEF:

William Leo Johnson smiles as he studies the workings of his new mess kit after arriving at an AEF camp in Northern Ireland. Johnson, 18, was born in Paris but both his parents are Americans. He is the first American recruit to join the U. S. forces in Northern Ireland, having enlisted at the American Embassy in London.

## Lockheed-Vega Workers Urge Joint Action

### 50,000 AFL Airplane Workers Await Word On Nelson Plan

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—Lockheed and Vega workers, about 50,000 of them, organized in AFL International Association of Machinists, Aircraft Lodge 727, asked their management for a joint labor-management production committee as soon as Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, suggested it.

"This proposal is still unanswered, despite many inquiries from the union. It has neither been accepted, rejected nor improved," remarks an editorial in the latest issues of The Aeronaut, the official publication of Lodge 727.

"It might require a little time," comments the local union's spokesman, "but two months should be ample when labor-management cooperation is conceded as being one of the most important factors in our war efforts."

"Government pressure will probably now encourage cooperation. Time alone will tell. But to those who are believers in fair play it will appear to be almost criminal that management should avoid or neglect to meet labor half way for cooperative efforts to achieve production efficiency."

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## 'Independent' Union Hit On Double Pay

### Jersey CIO Leaders Charge Provocation In Balking Waiver

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, April 1.—A statement signed by 15 New Jersey CIO leaders, yesterday sharply condemned the announcement of leaders of a group of so-called independent unions in the state that they would not waive double time pay for Sunday and holidays.

At the same time, charging that the sudden spurt of activity on the part of the 13 "independents" may be connected with the campaign of provocation by anti-labor interests who want the Smith Bill passed, the CIO leaders yesterday took steps to prevent a brief on the issue before the Senate Truman Committee.

A special meeting of the Greater Newark Council of the CIO last night, called to hear a report on the recent national CIO conference at Washington, gave unanimous approval of the proposal to abandon double time pay for Sunday and holidays for the duration of the war.

The council also discussed proposals for a great labor parade to bring labor's side to the public and combat the campaign of misinformation being spread in the newspapers. Definite decision on the parade plan hangs on consultation with the officers of the State CIO council which has also projected a state demonstration.

### COMPANY UNIONS

The independent unions, at least three of whom are charged with being company-dominated before the National Labor Relations Board are headed by Edward Forst of the Standard Oil Employees, one of the organizations under such fire. They declared their refusal to give up double time at a conference Sunday at Hotel Trent.

The CIO statement is signed by Regional Director Thomas Shane, State CIO President Irving Abramson; Field Representative Leonard Goldsmith, President William Ross of the Greater Newark CIO Council and heads of most major CIO unions in the state.

"The AFL and CIO have agreed to waive double time for Sundays and holidays as such in the spirit of patriotic responsibility to help win the war," their statement declared.

"We believe that certain questions should be answered with respect to this situation. What connection has this group (independent unions) with the National Association of Manufacturers and the pressure campaign being waged in Congress for passage of the anti-labor Smith Bill? Is this part of the campaign of provocation that will give the congressional Tories ammunition with which to destroy the labor movement? What is the connection between this meeting and the threat to disrupt war production through a strike at Western Electric? Why did the leaders of the Western Electric Employees Assn., Inc., suddenly threaten a strike in the middle of March when their contract doesn't expire until May 31? Is this because the Smith Bill, now before Congress, need an excuse at the present time?"

"The outstanding characteristics of an armored division are striking power and mobility," he said. "If it is true that a concentration of the greatest firepower at a given point brings success, then it follows that an armored division on wheels should be able to approximate such a result."

# CONVERSION: Why the Delay in Jukebox, Lawnmower and Typewriter Industries?

(Continued from Page 1)

devices for the home which are hardly as essential at the moment as the fuses, bomb carriers, gas tanks and gun mounts which they could make.

Most of WPB releases on curtailment and conversion go in like lions and come out like lambs. They start out with strong leads on all-out war production, and wind up with explanations of a lot of trick clauses which mean that conversion has been delayed for many weeks and sometimes months.

What is the trouble? Why are these and many similar business-as-usual practices still being tolerated? One important reason is that there is still no planned program to convert major industries to war production.

Certain Army procurement officials and WPB dollar-a-year men are clinging obstinately to a policy of plant-by-plant conversion which usually favors the larger companies.

Apparently, they have refused to plan a war production program for a whole industry.

The result is that many manufacturers of civilian goods are reluctant to stop production. It isn't that they are unpatriotic, but they have no assurance they will be integrated into the war production program.

Perhaps most serious of all is the fact that business-as-usual interests are firmly entrenched in the critically important Division of Industry Operations.

Head of this division is J. S. Knowlson, president of Stewart Warner Corporation, a radio and



**New Tank Ready:** Complete with armament, the U.S. Army's new M-4 medium tank is shown in action at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The 75-mm. cannon is in the center instead of at the right side as in the M-3. It has an all-cast instead of a riveted body and weighs about 30 tons.

## Boys in Armored Division Are Ready to Start Rolling

By Harry Raymond  
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH AN ARMORED DIVISION IN GEORGIA, April 1.—A young grease-covered lieutenant crawled out of one of the Army's powerful M-3 28-ton tanks. He smiled as he came down to greet us and apologized for Georgia's thick red mud which was liberally smeared over everything including our shoes and trouser legs.

It was one of those sticky, rainy days—not a nice time to be out in the muck—but the men of this well-trained

Armored Division were out with their devastating machines working on small unit battle problems.

The lieutenant patted the big tank on the side affectionately, like one would pat his favorite horse.

"These things," he said surveying a column of tanks, "are my babies. You can't say anything against them."

That's the way all the men of the Armored Corps, from the generals down to the buck privates, feel about their equipment.

### OFFENSIVE-MINDED

It's offensive equipment and the men who man it are offensive-minded soldiers. They are awaiting the order to roll it against the enemy in force. They are confident of victory.

Major General Willis D. Crittenden, who commands this Armored Division, is an old cavalry officer, a West Point graduate and veteran of World War I. He, like General George S. Patton, commander of the First Armored Corps, believes in aggressive warfare.

We visited General Crittenden in his headquarters. A heavy-set officer with an athletic frame and close-cropped greying hair, he greeted us pleasantly. He doesn't believe in long-winded speeches and explanations.

"The outstanding characteristics of an armored division are striking power and mobility," he said. "If it is true that a concentration of the greatest firepower at a given point brings success, then it follows that an armored division on wheels should be able to approximate such a result."

"It is obvious that while the capabilities of an armored division are many due to mobility and firepower, its limitations are many."

Among these limitations, the General listed those imposed by impassable terrain and lack of roads. General Crittenden said he did not want the illusion to get abroad that tanks alone, anywhere from airplanes alone, can win the victory.

These forces must be in the assault in overwhelming force, he explained, operating with infantry, engineers, artillery, signal corps, cavalry, quartermasters and other branches.

"Each arm contributes to the whole," he said, "to the combat team. It is like a football team. In recent years we have added another player."

During the maneuvers last Fall, an armored division was made up of two light tank regiments and one medium tank regiment. Now such a division is made up of two combat commands, each commanded by a Brigadier General. The divisions are now more flexible, the commands being divided into teams of experience, or columns made up to suit a given tactical situation.

Everywhere throughout the vast armored division bivouac area we saw stressed the all-important matter of coordinating armored force action with the other arms.

"On river crossings we must get strong infantry on the far side," said our lieutenant. "We need engineers and infantry to establish the bridgehead. Then the tanks come along."

The modern armored division, the

type of which is expected soon to be blasting at the enemy, has much more to it than columns of tanks. There are the half-tracks, cargo trucks, ambulances, light and heavy wreckers, jeeps, peeps, motorcycles, rolling machine shops and lots more.

An armored division stretched in a column along a road would measure 120 miles. And it takes considerable heavy mechanical equipment to keep the tanks in tip-top shape. The transmission of one medium tank alone weighs four tons.

We sat down for a while with our lieutenant and discussed "armored tactics."

"Our job is to find the weak places, the weak flanks," he said, "and get around behind and attack message centers, ammunition dumps and command posts. Our speed helps. We are immune from light fire. Artillery fire is dangerous. Therefore our tank reconnaissance must be more powerful than that of any other branch of the service."

"With reconnaissance, riflemen traveling in scout cars and half-tracks, we must lift up the enemy curtain."

"To sum up our theory of command: anything that applies to an infantry division applies to us with greater tempo. We must make quick decisions."

General Patton coined a good fighting slogan for the men of the armored forces. When discussing his job recently, he declared: "Give us a mission, not a method."

These words sum up the aggressive spirit of the average armored division soldier.

## They're Saying In Washington

By Adam Lapin

### Reporters Home From Europe Warn: Appeaser Press Must Be Silenced

—Daily Worker Washington Bureau  
—Washington, April 1

NOTED foreign correspondents who had watched the Nazis devour the nations of Europe one by one were asked the other night what they thought should be done in the United States to help win the war.

Practically to a man they gave essentially the same answer: crack down on the Nazi Fifth Column. Don't let the Nazi propagandists and their agents poison the minds of the people. Don't let them spread disunity and doubt and confusion.

The occasion was the dinner here on Saturday night of the Overseas Writers Club. And the men who presented this general point of view included Edgar Ansel Mower, author of "Hitler Turns Back the Clock," Edmund Taylor, author of the "Strategy of Terror," William Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," John Whitaker, of the Chicago Daily News and Jay Allen.

They urged that the administration do something about appeaser newspapers like the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News. They pointed out that these papers have been going further in playing the Nazi game than any of the vernal pro-Nazi French publications which paved the way for the betrayal of the Vichy men. They warned that the United States could not be fully effective in prosecuting the war if the Fifth Column were not dealt with firmly and mercilessly. This was the lesson they drew from their experiences in Europe.

Perhaps even more significant than the speeches themselves was the reception which they received. The audience, which contained a large number of government officials as well as newspapermen, cheered and applauded and otherwise manifested approval. Naturally, this greatly disturbed John O'Donnell, Washington correspondent of the New York Daily News, who wrote an hysterical column warning that freedom of the press is on the way out. The response of so many officials to appeals for a crackdown on the Fifth Column is one of the more heartening symptoms to be seen here for a long time.

THE foreign correspondents put the finger on one of the major problems facing the administration: what to do about the supporters of the Axis in high and low places?

Certainly it is clear by this time that national unity will be won by a firm attitude, not by coddling the Fifth Column. The President has from time to time lashed out at the appeasers and the Cliveden Set. But these occasional statements have not been followed up and broadened into a systematic campaign against the Axis Fifth Column.

The result has been that too frequently the copperheads and the disruptionists retain the political offensive. They attack, and the administration replies. A case in point is the Dies Committee. Vice-President Wallace's blast against the Dies Committee was welcome and timely, of course. But why wait until Martin Dies takes another pot shot at the war effort? A concerted administration attack against the Dies Committee should have come long ago.

One of the factors which has accounted for a failure to deal adequately with the Fifth Column to date has been the attitude of Attorney General Francis Biddle who has been subject to two converging pressures which have interfered with the effectiveness of the Department of Justice.

On the one hand, J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI have continued to spend a good deal of time and effort hounding trade unionists and alleged Communists in the government which have been spent in going after Nazi and Japanese agents. Hoover and his associates do not seem to quite realize that we are engaged in a war against fascism, and not against the consistent foes of fascism. Biddle has at times been influenced by this anti-Communist phobia.

And on the other hand, Biddle has to a certain extent reflected the point of view of Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, who has long been a free-speech-for-Nazis advocate and who at the same time has failed to champion vigorously the civil rights of Communists and trade unionists persecuted by the FBI. Biddle has been slow to act against the 60-odd pro-Nazi, anti-Semitic publications which are still appearing throughout the United States. He has insisted, so far at least, that Father Coughlin and Gerald L. K. Smith have the "right" to preach their seditious doctrines.

An interesting departure from this general policy was Biddle's announcement that he had instructed the United States Attorney at Chattanooga to prosecute George W. Christians, organizer of the Crusader White Shirts, for sending pro-Nazi propaganda to soldiers and officers in Army camps. Obviously this prosecution should be a first step toward ferreting out all the pro-Nazi peddlers of disunity and race hatred. Even a drive against the various "shirt" groups and the weekly anti-Semitic sheets should be part of a larger offensive against the appeasers and the Cliveden Set in the newspaper publishing field, in Congress and in every walk of life. As the foreign correspondents pointed out in their talks here last week, this is the way to get real national unity and prevent chaos and disruption.

## Union Charges 'New Republic' Bars Contract

### Files Case with NLRB; Says Weekly Fosters Company Union

New Republic, liberal and pro-labor weekly, has been charged with unfair labor practices by the Book and Magazine Union, Local 18, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, and informal hearings on the charges have begun at the National Labor Relations Board.

The union, which has had a contract since 1938 with Editorial Publications, Inc., publishers of the New Republic and Antiques, accused the management of discouraging membership in the Book and Magazine Union and of fostering a company union, "The Editorial Employees Independent Union," in order to block renewal of the contract, which expired in February, 1942. After all attempts to negotiate and arbitrate had broken down, the Book and Magazine Union filed charges with the Labor Board.

At the first hearing before the Board last week, the union's offer to mediate was rejected by the management, represented by Bruce Bilven, managing editor of New Republic. Appearing for the Independent Union were Liston Oak, assistant editor of Antiques, and Emmet Wood, advertising manager of New Republic. Aaron D. Schneider, director of organization, and Samuel Sacher, attorney, represented the Book and Magazine Union. Examiner Murray Barron is conducting the hearings for the Board.

## Broadcasts to Mark 20th YCL Anniversary

BAITIMORE, Md. April 1.—Max Weiss, president of the Young Communist League, U. S. A., will broadcast over radio stations in Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Maryland, in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Young Communist League Weiss will broadcast in Washington Thursday, April 18, from 10:15 to 10:30 P. M. over Station WINX; in Baltimore Saturday, April 18, from 4:30 to 5 P. M. over Station WFBR, a chain of the Mutual Network.

Saturday night, April 18, the Maryland, D. C. YCL will hold a Victory Birthday Party at 1019 West North Ave., where Max Weiss will be the featured speaker.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

### Extend It to the Entire European Front

With what dismay the Berlin-Tokio leaders have just heard of the collaboration of British and Soviet fleets in the Arctic waters can readily be imagined.

This is the biggest joint British-Soviet action of the war, and the first on this scale.

As a result of this joint action, the Nazis lost several U-boats, while a convoy of Anglo-American supplies to the Red Army was successfully defended.

Thus events themselves prove the enormous importance and effectiveness of unreserved military and political collaboration of the United Nations in the Atlantic and European sectors of the world battle. Thus far such complete collaboration, apart from the growing aid which Britain and the United States have given to the anti-Axis armies on the Soviet front, has been lacking. The booming naval guns which sank Hitler's U-boats in the icy waters off Murmansk heralds, we trust, the completion of the much-needed military and naval collaboration, of the splendid kind which is now taking shape in the Pacific Ocean.

Why cannot the obvious effectiveness of unified strategy in the Pacific be extended to that front—the Atlantic and European fronts—which the leaders of Britain and America agree is the key to the fate of all the democratic powers?

With her eye on the best means of crushing the Axis enemies of the United States, Dorothy Thompson adds her view to that of United Nations leaders in emphasizing the crucial need for a united, joint strategy embracing Britain, the U. S. and the Soviet Union. She writes: "We should set up NOW a supreme council of strategy including Russia. . . . Germany will hold no troops in reserve. Neither will Japan. They are going to gamble for the world this spring and summer."

Every day of delay in coordinating the mighty forces of Britain and America with the Soviet Union in a full military alliance striking blows at the Axis from every side adds that much advantage to our mortal foe.

The political pressure in this country which still aims to prevent such an all-out alliance with the Soviet Union is in actuality working to bring the United States to defeat at the hands of Hitler and Tokio. That is how Berlin and Tokio calculate.

We should note this calculation and smash it by forging the full alliance with the Soviet Union which both Hitler and his Fifth Column in America fear as spelling their doom.

### The Jewish Holiday

Last night began the Passover holidays for the Jewish people of the country.

Democratic Americans are especially eager to express their feeling of fellowship with their fellow-Americans of the Jewish community since Hitler's fifth column has been lately attempting to rouse the bestial feelings of anti-Semitism.

The American people are well aware of the tricks of the fascist enemy and of his agents within our gates. (The most recent example of this was the vile tirade against Jewish Americans in the Saturday Evening Post.) The people of this country, from the days of the Founding Fathers down to the present have traditionally despised all racial and religious bigotries with an unyielding hatred.

In seeking to arouse the Storm Trooper brutality against our Jewish citizens, the Coughlinites and other traitors to America are stabbing not only at a splendid group of our citizenry but at the very existence of the country itself.

On the eve of this Jewish holiday, the country clasps firmer the hands of the Jewish people, as of all minority groups, in dedication to the common struggle to wipe the bestiality of Hitlerism off the face of the earth.

### The Country Concur

The Senate has done the right thing in voting pay increases to the men in the armed forces and the House should concur in the action. Whatever helps the morale and well-being of the men in the services is all to the good.

The higher pay of the soldiers and sailors—taken with the cost of their upkeep—should serve to end once and for all the attempt of the Fifth Column to sow dissensions through false comparisons between the wages in industry and in the armed forces.

Increases in the pay of the military services was supported by the recent CIO conference. The rest of the country will agree in this position and in the action now taken by the Senate.

### MacArthur's Message; Other Labor Events

Three developments have just taken place concerning labor and the war effort, which are of special importance.

1. **MACARTHUR'S MESSAGE TO LABOR.** The cable from General MacArthur in reply to greetings from the CIO, is a fitting answer to all those who have sought to exploit MacArthur's name in order to attack labor and destroy national unity.

MacArthur's message expresses his "firm conviction" that American labor will "prove the indestructible backbone that will determine the present vital struggle. . . I have complete trust in the mighty effort that I feel sure you will put forth."

Yet there are those in Congress who would weaken and destroy this "backbone." AFL President William Green has made a timely appeal to the War Department to take official action against those groups that have used MacArthur's picture without authorization in full-page newspaper ads attacking labor and national unity.

The exchange of greetings which has taken place between CIO and AFL and General MacArthur is also notable as a sign of that closer relationship between the armed forces and organized labor which is so necessary, but which too many old-line military officers still resist.

2. **PRODUCTION DRIVE.** Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corporation, has announced that all its steel manufacturing and fabricating subsidiaries will institute labor-management committees to speed production. Here is progress in the carrying out of Donald Nelson's victory program. With U. S. Steel (300,000 workers), General Electric (100,000 workers) and Westinghouse (60,000 workers) all agreeing to set up joint production committees, what possible excuse can any corporation still put forward for resisting Nelson's program?

3. **ANTI-LABOR DRIVE AGAINST NATIONAL UNITY.** The Senate rejected the amendments of Senator O'Daniel of Texas to abolish overtime pay, wipe out the union shop and abrogate the right to picket.

The size of the vote against the O'Daniel motions shows the effects of the offensive which the national unity forces have begun to wage against the disrupters. Nevertheless, the vote cannot be interpreted as a sign that the danger is over. While the O'Daniel measures were of the extreme type, the forces of Fifth Column disruption and those with anti-labor prejudices who have fallen for their game, are now concentrating on more subtle measures. The World-Telegram, for example, now proposes what it calls the "Middle Way"—a "compromise" involving overtime only after 48 hours. Although couched in what is meant to appear as most reasonable language, the plan is only a more cautious scheme for carrying through the original measures which would stir up economic conflicts and impede the war effort.

The fact that such plans are still being pressed, shows that the national unity forces have not yet carried the day. They have not yet fully opened the eyes of the people to the facts of the case and made them realize that Congressmen who are attacking labor should instead be doing something to ensure that every machine works 24 hours a day and seven days a week, as urged by the government, labor and patriotic employers.

### Approving Rapp-Coudert—A Blow Against Victory

Let us say bluntly and without reservation that the \$50,000 which the Rapp-Coudert Committee has just managed to panhandle out of the State Legislature is nothing but an indirect contribution to the propaganda of the Berlin-Tokio Axis in this country.

It is a serious blow to the war effort in New York State.

The \$50,000 is taken from the New York citizenry under the false pretense of "investigating subversive" activities in the New York schools. The Rapp-Coudert Committee does not bear the remotest resemblance to such an investigation. On the contrary, the surest way to get exemption from witch-hunting persecutions of this Committee is to indulge in the kind of criminal subversion carried on by the Coughlinites, Christian Fronters and other pro-fascist anti-U. S. Government gangs. The Rapp-Coudert Committee has never unearthed a single Coughlinite or pro-Nazi.

The political influences behind the Rapp-Coudert Committee are influences hostile to the war-unity, victory policy of the United States Government.

They are forces which understand very well that the fomenting of anti-"Red" hysteria has no other purpose at this time than to disrupt the military and political unity of the United States in a time of national peril.

It is high time that the conservative, liberal and all other patriotic Americans realize this fact.

It is to be regretted that the trade union movement of the State did not take more vigorous measures to ensure the defeat of this wrecking measure, and that the State Administration did not stop the Rapp-Coudert clique by exposing its anti-victory essence. The duty of the people, especially of labor, is to enlighten the whole state as to the war-hampering purpose of the Rapp-Coudert outfit and to render its activities harmless.

### From One Soldier to Another



### A Trip Along Roads Once Held by Nazis--Soviet Writer Recalls Winter Fighting

By Eugene Petrov  
(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 1.—We started out in the early morning—4 o'clock. At the end of November some sectors of the front were so close to Moscow that a war correspondent could leave his newspaper office at 8 A. M. to reach his goal at 9—on an hour's ride and you reached a place where the road suddenly looked ominously deserted.

This time it was a full nine hours' trip by car.

It was a real spring sun that shone down on us, but the winter tarried, unwilling to yield, this remarkable winter of 1942. Remember this winter, for it is worth remembering!

The beginning of winter ushered in the Soviet offensive on the western front. Not once did the snow thaw in three and a half months and not for a single day did the Red Army let the initiative slip from its hands.

**DAYS TO REMEMBER**

We remember those days, days with the howling wind blowing from the north and the motor vehicles skidding down the ice-covered highways.

Undaunted by this mad, whirling wind, the men persistently pushed their field guns up elevations.

We also remember the days when the bright winter sun lent a golden tinge to the snow, when amazing quiet prevailed after the battle, the snow obliterated the traces of yesterday's battle and the thermometer dropped to 40 below zero.

We further remember the snow blizzards, the white waves rising on

the roads, the men in white coats armed with Tommy-guns, turning their faces away from the wind as they marched waist deep in snow to envelop the German strong point.

Nor will we ever forget those gray sunless days when it was necessary to hurry with the attack for the day was still very short. The men halted for five minutes when the field kitchen overtook them.

Right there on the road, often under heavy fire the men gulped down the soup, first so hot as to singe their throats, only to become ice-cold in a few minutes.

**OVER FAMILIAR GROUND**

All this flashed back to our minds as we traversed the familiar road. Here is the woodcock where the commanding point of the Red Army formation was stationed two months back. There is the village where the Germans were encircled and wiped out. This village proved a tough nut to crack and the Germans held out for five days.

All this comes back during this March trip but the November and December events now stand out more clearly, are more comprehensible than at that time. And this understanding finds its expression primarily in the understanding of the war by the people and army.

In the village near Yuhnov, I met a collective farm chairman who had won a somewhat odd but very important battle against the Germans. In October when the Germans were approaching his village, he organized a sort of "branch" farm in the nearby forest. All the stocks, grain, fodder and food were removed to the woods. Huge mud huts housed the cattle. Even the

pigs and poultry were hidden. The chairman himself lived in the forest's hut where the collective farm administration had temporarily moved.

**FORGERS OF VICTORY**

The Germans found a deserted village. When the Germans were driven out, all the stocks and cattle were brought back and the collective farm returned to normal life as if the Germans had never been there.

The only inconvenience is that the few surviving cottages are a bit too crowded. The collective farm chairman who had accepted the unequal battle had had no experience in war. He was concerned with saving the collective farm wealth and he won.

Also near Yuhnov I met a young singer of folk songs. She began her career as a singer just as the war broke out. Immediately she joined the artists' brigade, which was performing for the Red Army men at the front. Young, attractive, wearing a Russian field coat, I watched her climb onto a truck and sing for the men. She was something to remember—that young girl, singing for the soldiers grouped around her as the guns roared and the sky clouded with the black smoke of a village burning nearby.

I remember too the artist I met near Yuhnov. He was drawing a Soviet scout—a ten-year-old boy, a guide for the Soviet scouts who were penetrating into the German rear.

The collective farmer, the girl, the artist and his scout—these are the forgers of victory, the Soviet people.

This war of bloodshed any longer. "Follow our example and the order of the day where it says that the Red Army takes German soldiers and officers prisoner if they surrender and preserves their lives."

"We are convinced of the inexhaustible reserves of the Red Army."

"In the German army the government is today compelled to conscript old men and minors and even draw up its workers in defense plants."

"We know this from our company whose last reinforcements of 10 men were entirely conscripted from war plants in Brandenburg and other towns."

"Friends! There is no sense in continuing

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

It is rumored that when the Daily News and the Chicago Tribune planned their MacArthur button drive, they considered substituting a little dagger for the pin—to stab MacArthur and the war drive in the back.

One button drive that might be started would be to make the publishers of the appeaser newspapers button up their lips.

Wonder what would happen to a button salesman who went to the Daily News office with designs for a button containing quotations from MacArthur's cables to the Soviet Union and to American organized labor.

If the Daily News or the Chicago Tribune had been in existence during the American Revolution, they probably would have distributed buttons with pictures of General Washington, General Greene or General Schuyler. Meanwhile, they would have been running editorials demanding that the generals give up Long Island, New York and Valley Forge and just "Hold Schroeon Lake!" They would have insisted that the Committees of Correspondence organized by that leftist Tom Jefferson give up writing letters which after all was only boondoggling. They would have asked their readers why they should trust allies like Lafayette, Kosciuszko and von Steuben when real patriots like Benedict Arnold were offering their services. And when Franklin succeeded in getting the French monarchy to send its fleet to assist us, the Daily News would have said: "This is too risky—first adopt the French will be insisting that we adopt their rules of grammar."

Headline: "Joe Martin (House Republican leader) Declares Sole Aim in War Must Be to Win." The elections?

## Letters From Our Readers

Offer Information on How to Organize Salvage Committees

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Many homemakers in the metropolitan area are very anxious to contribute their small amounts of salvage to the war effort, yet because of the lack of organized collection in their apartment houses or neighborhoods, they are forced to neglect this vital necessity.

We have successfully organized house salvage committees in nine large apartment houses in one section of Manhattan, and we are very eager to see this organization spread like wildfire. Anyone desiring information as to the proper procedure as sanctioned by the New York City Salvage Committee on forming house committees should get in touch immediately with either of the undersigned. We are glad to pass along the fruits of our experience in this very urgent work.

MRS. H. C. McLEES,  
MRS. R. H. LEE-MARTIN,  
330 E. 71st St., Manhattan.

Inspired By Earl Browder's Life and Work

Long Island City, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: As a constant reader of the Daily and Sunday Worker for the past seven years, I want to tell you that I can remember no series of articles that has thrilled me as much as the recent ones about the life and work of Earl Browder. These glimpses of our great comrade's life have made me prouder of my membership in the Communist Party.

Browder's courage and devotion to the cause of the working class is sorely needed now and I pledge to redouble my efforts to the cause of his freedom and the victory of our country.

The Daily and Sunday Worker, the only reliable, honest and complete worker's papers—must reach all of the workers of our community. Again a pledge to do my best to fulfill this task.

E. K.

Thanks

Editor, Daily Worker: Brooklyn, N. Y.

You deserve congratulations and thanks for the splendid issue of your paper of March 26. It contained more educational and informative material than could be found in all of the other metropolitan newspapers combined. Long live the Daily Worker.

L. H. A.

From a Browder Brigader

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: On canvassing with the Sunday Worker for the past weeks, I have found a decided change in the people's attitude toward our paper. The following introduction has been effective and I pass it on to other Browder Brigaders: "This paper fights Hitlerism and Japan on all fronts. It's a paper for every fighting American and gives you the full truth about our fighting ally, Soviet Russia."

Would suggest a change in the name of the paper to reflect the whole people's stake in the war to "The American People's Daily."

M. W.

The Nazi Pattern

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: History has proved that Nazis and fascists made a specialty of violently persecuting Communists and slandering everybody who did not fall in line with their plans to wipe out democracy and civil liberties. Martin Dies has so faithfully imitated the Nazi pattern that it would have been no different had he received his orders straight from Berlin!

A. G. D.

Unrepresentative Representatives

Billings, Mont.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When the Constitutional rights of several million people in our Southern States are restored by abolishing the poll tax, Congressmen who assume leadership in every action to hamstring both our foreign and domestic policies and the welfare of our country will be driven from public life.

M. A. W.

### Soviets Push Development Of Fisheries in Siberia

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, April 1.—This year dozens of new canneries, fish-curing plants and refrigerators are to be added to the fishing industry of Khabarovsk territory. A large fishing industry is developing in the lower reaches of the Amur River.

A month ago a new cannery, called after the lakes of Orel and Chilya, started production and have already yielded over 60,000 cans of fish.

A small factory in the village of Ozerthly in the lower Amur reaches is being extended and mechanized. A hydro-conveyor is being set up which will deliver the fish to the refrigerator. In addition a new cannery is being built there and the fish curing plant has already been completed. New fish curing plants have been put into operation on Cape Prong, in Solontay, Illynovka and other places.



## CHANGE THE WORLD

Self Criticism: Harsh Diet  
That Breeds Strong People  
And Advances Democracy

By MIKE GOLD

THE Nazi theory of "leadership" is that the people are to be bossed and treated like a mob of senseless children. They must obey without comment; the bosses are divine and infallible.

But the democratic theory works with the idea that the people are adults. They know what they are doing. "Give them light and they will find the way."

Though the arsenic squad that hates Communists has always screamed that fascism and Communism are the same, anyone can discover for himself that Communists share the democratic approach to the people, and not the fascist.

How could it be otherwise? Communism means simply the rule of the people in industry as well as politics. It stands for the broadening of democracy to its utmost limits in modern society, nothing more or less.

One of the oldest customs among Communists is that of self-criticism. This, too, is an example of free democratic method. When a mistake in policy or practice is made, Communist leaders point it out. Often, when the facts are such, they condemn their own share in the error.

They do not pose as being infallible supermen. Communists know the complexity of the modern human problem. Nobody can avoid making serious mistakes who participates in this weird, ever-changing battle. It is necessary to acknowledge, and then to study one's own mistakes. How else can one hope to survive and win against the diabolical enemy, fascism?

Only the vain, the mediocre or the insincere will object to such self-criticism of past errors. But it is meat that makes the People strong. I have noticed that after five years in the Communist Party, a man or woman becomes sturdier in character—is able to examine himself objectively, as well as to gaze without blinking at every painful fact in the situation around him.

He gets to know his own weaknesses, but he also learns how to find and respect his own strength. Communists are disciplined. In that they have a powerful feeling of social responsibility. But they are also the great individuals among the masses; they have initiative, courage, strong personality, an ability to lead.

They may have been weak and indecisive when they entered the Party. But self-criticism toughened them and put them on their own two feet. There were not herded like sheep or bossed like children in a slave home. It was assumed that they were adults. They were treated as such. Some left the Party and returned to childishness, but most remained and grew up.

I find an interesting example of this sturdy and adult self-criticism, in a recent syllabus for a spring course at the Workers' School, titled, "The Nation at War."

It is in relation to the Soviet-Nazi pact. The syllabus points out all the factors that made this pact necessary for Soviet survival. The leaders of the democratic nations had betrayed or fumbled every chance to smash Hitler. They had abandoned China to Japan. They had sold out Spain, and then in the Munich Pact, had encouraged Hitler to take Eastern Europe and to invade the Soviet Union.

At the time of the first Finnish war they were actually making ready to start their own war on the Soviet Union; Hitler did not concern them. Thus, the Soviet people had no recourse but to protect themselves from a united front of imperialists out for their destruction. That the Soviets gained time for arming, and broke the solid bloc of imperialist enemies, is now clear. It is fighting with allies on its side, the Chamberlain and the appeaser forces have lost out in England, and the Lindberghs and Hoovers in America have lost control.

The general policy was correct because necessary. But, the syllabus points out, serious mistakes were made by the American Communist Party in defense of this disgusting. The Communists did not take extraordinary pains to offset the negative wave of propaganda to the effect that this pact meant an alliance with the foul Hitler. It was a truce between battles, and its temporary nature was not sufficiently stressed.

During those painful years the American Communist Party went on contributing thousands of dollars to the German underground movement to depose Hitlerism, and Earl Browder and others continued urging Washington that the road was still open for a Washington-Moscow-London-Chungking united front against the Axis.

But the fundamental anti-fascism of the Party was not sufficiently advertised, and the Hamilton Fishes, the Martin Dieses and Eugene Lynches had a field day at red-baiting.

Furthermore, says the syllabus, not sufficient attention was paid by the Communists to the changing character of the war. It was losing many of its imperialist factors. The factors of a just war for national independence were piling up. For instance, the revolt in Yugoslavia against a Quisling regime, a revolt immediately recognized by the Soviets, despite their pact with Hitler.

Thus, the Communists do not blink any mistakes in their past, but study them, and try to learn from them. This, as I have said, is a harsh diet, but it breeds strong men and women, and fascism will never be licked until the people in the democracies become tough and strong enough to stand such self-criticism.

How about seeing a little of it in the liberal wing of the anti-Hitler front in America?

After so many Hitler conquests that began with drives against the Communists and Jews, it is not time for everyone to understand the ABC of this tactic?

It is not necessary to be a Jew to know that Jew-baiting is the prelude to fascism. It is no more necessary to be a Communist or militant labor unionist to understand what all this recent red-baiting in America represents, and to meet it head on.

If liberals will re-examine their own political past, and detect the errors there, they may find the strength for an offensive against the powerful Fifth Column.

Martin Dies was once a pet of the liberals, many of whom assisted him because he was so hot against Communists. Now, in tune with Hitler's spring offensive, Dies uses this same red-baiting of yesterday to smear the administration. He seeks to confute America and to divert it from the war against the enemy.

It is very plain now, and Vice-President Wallace has broken the reign of terror exercised by Dies in Washington, and named him as a aid to Hitler. But it was as true yesterday, and it would be as true tomorrow, whatever the political situation, and it would be as true tomorrow, whatever the political situation, and it would be as true tomorrow, whatever the political situation.

As true tomorrow, whatever the political situation, and it would be as true tomorrow, whatever the political situation, and it would be as true tomorrow, whatever the political situation, and it would be as true tomorrow, whatever the political situation.

The freedom of Earl Browder needs to be re-considered in the light of past prejudices and errors. He is still in prison because some important liberals at Washington fear to be smeared as Communists if they let him go. This is the great liberal fear, the great mistake of democracy that Hitler has counted on in all his victories.

The liberals can well practice some self-criticism on this appeasement tactic, to see whether it has ever saved a democracy from the fascists.

**Soviet Film At Vogue**  
"Girl From Leningrad" is now playing at the Vogue Theatre, Ave. K. and Coney Island Ave. in Brooklyn. The film, portraying the heroism of a nurses' unit under fire at the Northern Front, was filmed along the former Mannerheim Line with the technical direction of Red Army officers experienced in winter combat. The title role is played by Zoya Fyodorova.

**Pearl Harbor Film**  
Alan Curtis has been borrowed from Twentieth Century-Fox for the male lead opposite Don Barry and Fay McKenzie in Republic's "Remember Pearl Harbor." Also set for important roles are Rhys Williams, who played the blind boxer in "How Green Was My Valley," and Sig Ruman. Both will portray fifth columnists.

Joe Santley directs "Remember Pearl Harbor" for Republic. Albert role is played by Zoya Fyodorova. J. Cohen is associate producer.

## Keep 'Em Singing, America!

Morale Experts  
Urge Broad Music  
Program in War

By Alexander Burton

"Whistle while you work." Everyone got a lift out of that gay tune when the seven dwarfs trilled it rhythmically as they quarried diamonds to make Snow White happy.

We're in a war for freedom now, and though it's anything but a cartoon comedy the nation's morale experts are trying to set us singing because they believe it will help us work for victory. "I Hear America Singing," wrote Walt Whitman, and that is what they want to make a living reality today.

The problem came out into the open last week when 300 music teachers discussed "War-time Music and Community Morale" at the annual conference of the Department of Music Education of New York University. They wanted to learn how to readapt themselves to be able to function effectively as community leaders.

**Major Says Russian Soldiers Sing**

Highlight of the session was the opening speech of Major Harold W. Kent, education liaison officer of the War Department. Major Kent asserted that music activity must not be considered in any way as an "emergency" factor in the war effort—that any gains made in spreading the good effects of music participation and training during this period must be treated with a view towards permanent development.

In calling for a "singing citizenry as well as singing soldiers" for our country, Major Kent pointed out that much of the Russian morale is a result of a healthy participation in music activities by the Soviet fighters and civilians.

"We are not today a singing nation," declared Major Kent, stressing the need for all teachers from kindergarten up to develop community production of songs, particularly those with a patriotic and folk background.

Questions regarding the proper way to sing the Star-Spangled Banner drew a caustic bit of advice from the major, who told his teacher audience in effect to "stop fussing over details, just sing it!"

**Air Wardens Help With Music**

Air wardens and other civilian defense workers came in for a high measure of praise from the major, who related several incidents from various communities in the country he had visited. He pointed out that in those defense groups where music activities received even a minimum of attention morale was rated high.

## Col. Kernan: Forum on U.S. Offensive, 9 P.M.

H. H. Chang, Chinese Consul, on Fanny Brice Show, WEAF, 8 P.M. . . . Col. F. W. Kernan, heads speakers on Town Meeting, WJZ, 9 P.M. . . . Walter Pidgeon, Claude Rains, guests of Bing Crosby, WEAF, 9 P.M. . . . Educators discuss Hemispheric Defense, WMCA, 9:30 P.M. . . . DAILY WORKER NEWSCAST, WHOM, 9:45 P.M.

**MORNING**

9:00-WMCA-News

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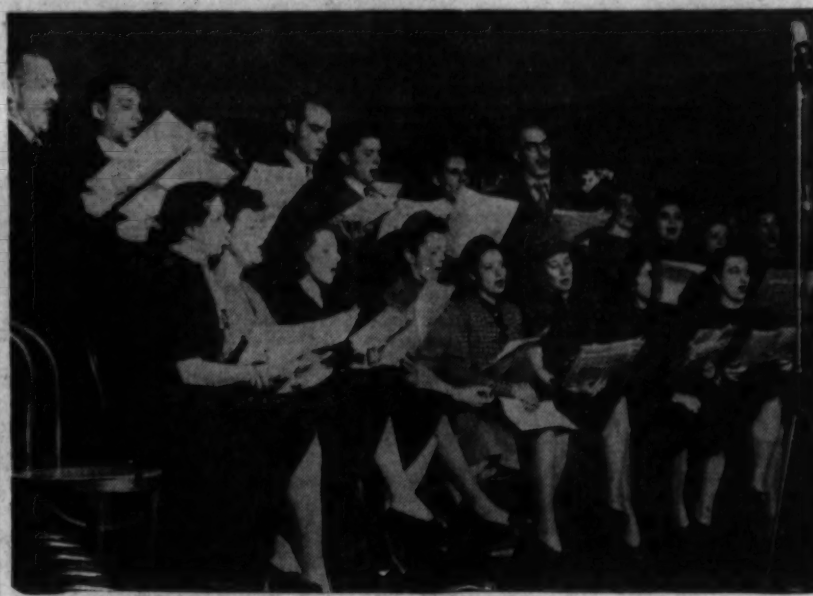
9:00-WMCA-News

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9:00-WMCA-News



"I Hear America Singing," the George Kleinsinger cantata based on Walt Whitman's poem, is what this International Ladies Garment Workers' chorus is recording at the RCA Victor studios. Music educators and morale experts are recommending that organized groups of every kind develop musical activities in wartime.

er than others without music.

In reiterating the necessity of avoiding hasty thinking and house-of-cards planning, Major Kent again emphasized that "a music should be the foundation for all the days to come and not just for this emergency."

"The youngsters in the schools are truly the reserves of democracy," he said, pointing out to the teachers that they had man-sized jobs ahead of them.

Professor Alonzo P. Myers, of NYU's School of Education, acting as coordinator, stated that "the War Department recognizes the contribution of music to war-time morale, and has for a long time recognized it." He appealed to teachers: "Let us help our communities recognize it."

**Useful for Vocational Training**

Professor William F. Sears, Jr., stressed the relation of music to vocational training, particularly in the rehabilitation of the mentally and physically injured. In fact, said Professor Sears, the highly specialized training of the musician is in itself a form of vocational training.

Industrial workers as well as students in vocational schools training for war industry are demanding more and more that they have some form of music while they work, said Sears. Usually this is done through a radio installed in the workshop. But in some cases the workers have gone further. He told of a group of girls learning sewing forming an a cappella choir of their own and

singing to the accompaniment of their machines as they worked.

Sears pulled no punches in his insistence that music and all other arts be given their rightful place as part of the war program. "Smart alecks—not all in Washington, by the way—tell us that the arts have no place in the war effort. Arts build morale; and the country with the highest morale wins the war," he declared.

**Tribute to Labor And Negro People**

The professor also paid tribute to the contributions of organized labor and the Negro people to American music, pointing out that there exists a countless number of work songs, blues and other types of melodies which teachers can bring to the community and teach to the people, who will certainly desire to sing more about the America they are defending.

Dr. Myers, as coordinator, said, "Music has catered too much to the carriage trade; bring music back to the people."

Norman Lloyd, in discussing the relation of music to physical education, stressed the relaxation quali-

ties in music, which he declared were necessary at this time for many people, able or injured. Both singing and dancing bring people together, said Lloyd. No need for perfection; get them interested first.

In stressing the importance of good music for dance and other community activities, Lloyd declared that good jazz was important too. A good pianist should be trained not only for formal solo work, he declared, but also to be able to play for social dancing, community sings and other group activities.

Dr. Myers, in summing up, pointed out that not all war-time music should be war-like music—we need joyous songs, songs of tolerance, and such like, he said. He pointed to the "Ballad for Americans" as a piece of work that does much for democratic spirit. Songs which preach national and race hatred, Lingua are definitely "bad" music, he said.

Although the spirit was excellent, the conference had weaknesses. Outside of more or less pre-arranged community singing and folk dancing, there were not enough concrete proposals given to the teachers to work out for themselves.

Furthermore, nothing was mentioned about what the music teachers might do in army camps near their community, such as organizing soldier-civilian music—community singing, band concerts by local high school band. And not enough attention was paid to the therapeutic value of music in mental cases of which we are likely to have many when the air raids come. Music teachers have ample background to be fitted with necessary psychological knowledge to aid the doctors in treating many of these cases.

**Harry Landon Back**

"Tremor, Spare My Tires" is the title of the Harry Landon comedy soon to be released by Columbia. From a story by Felix Adler and screenplay by Clyde Bruckman, the film also features Louise Currie, Eileen O'Hearn and John Tyrrell. Jules White produced and directed.

**MOTION PICTURES**

**DETROIT**

HELD OVER - 2nd Smash Week!

**GIRL FROM LENINGRAD**

RUSSIAN DEFENDERS

CINE MA

38 E. Columbia at Woodward

(Opp. Fox) - Cont. 12 Noon

**THE STAGE**

"A Perfect Comedy."—Alhambra, Times

**LIFE WITH FATHER**

with Howard Lindsay-Dorothy Stickney

269 SEATS at \$1.10

EMPIRE THEATRE, W. 44th St.

Exgs. 2:30, Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

"Funniest words ever told."—Mike Gold

**OF "V" WE SING**

CONCERT THEATRE, 58 St. W. 4th Ave.

Exgs. Incl. Sun. 2:15-Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15

Evening Prices: \$55-\$1.50, Mat. \$55-\$1.50

**RADIO**

Time In on Labor's Own Program!

**The Daily Worker PRESENTS**

**Louis F. Budenz**

Reporting From

**"LABOR'S NEWSROOM"**

1430 ON YOUR DIAL

WHOM 9:45-EVERY NITE

## Theatre Workers Go From Stage to Shop

The American Theatre Wing War Service, Inc., announces the formation of a War Production Training Committee which will initiate a Victory Enrollment Campaign as a means of converting to industrial production—in factories and other production centers—those of stage, screen, radio, vaudeville and music in the entire entertainment world who are ready and willing to find an active part in the war production effort.

As the first step in this campaign, a survey will be made of the abilities and potentialities for industrial war work of all theatrical people, through a questionnaire that will be sent to over 12,000 men and women employed in all branches of the entertainment world in New York, so that these people can be registered according to their existing, latent or potential skills, aptitudes and hobbies of a mechanical nature.

**Experts Prepare Questionnaire**

It is planned now that the questionnaires will be filled in and returned by April 26, after which the people deemed most available will be offered then the opportunity of enrolling for training courses in war productions. By this means, it is anticipated that the War Production Training Committee will have available several thousand men and women for training and subsequent absorption into industrial and technical war work.

The questionnaire is now being prepared with the cooperation of experts in occupational guidance and it will be distributed with the full support of the various unions and organization of the entertainment industries which will make available their entire membership lists for this survey.

The unity of the people of the entertainment world in mobilizing themselves for industrial war work will be demonstrated at a rally which the War Production Training Committee will hold at midnight on Thursday, April 16.

The War Production Training Committee has been formed to fill a need expressed by those who are at present over draft age or otherwise draft-exempt, and who desire to engage in direct war activity on the industrial front. Many actors, stagehands, designers and other craftsmen and women have wanted to find an opportunity to train themselves for the most efficient use of their abilities for war work in industry for the duration. The War Production Training Committee is to give scope to this widespread eagerness. Its activities are being carried on in the headquarters of the American Theatre Wing War Service, Inc., 730 Fifth Avenue, CO. 5-6638.

The questionnaire is now being prepared with the cooperation of

**MOTION PICTURES**

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ALL NEW • ALL NEW • ALL NEW • ALL NEW

**New DELANCEY THEATRE**

First Showing on East Side

**"VOLGA VOLGA"**

Also: Anna May Wong in "Daughter of Shanghai"

See the lands of the FAR EAST: Philippines, Australia, Hong Kong, China, French Indo-China, Thailand, India, Singapore.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

11th MIAMI

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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AND TOMMY MONTAGNE

POSITIVELY LAST 7 DAYS

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OUR RUSSIAN FRONT

WORLD 49th St. 15th Ave.

STARTS THIS SATURDAY

THE PAGER'S WIFE

SATURDAY

"THE PAGER'S WIFE"

"SOVIET WOMEN"

**BROOKLYN**

First Soviet Film About World War II

**GIRL FROM LENINGRAD**

ZOYA FYODOROVA

Also: "TO THE JEWS OF THE WORLD"

Vogue Century Island Ave. • 7 DAYS • Prices •

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"Best foreign film of the year!"—World-Telegram

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also: "TO THE JEWS OF THE WORLD"

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TODAY at MARCY Broadway & Marcy Ave.

MONDAY

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Soviet Film Star LIUBOV ORLOVA in

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NOW PLAYING:

"Girl from Leningrad"

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UTICA & OTHER THEATRES



# THE LOW DOWN

NAT LOW

## About the Third Man in the Ring... The Referee

There never lived a referee (or umpire or any other like official) who could pack a stadium.

Fans come to fights to see the battlers go at it and the ref in most cases is just so much unnecessary and unpopular trimming.

Yet a referee is a vital part of a fight and in many cases can, by an incorrect action, determine the outcome. Monday night, ringside at the Golden Gloves, we had the good fortune of sitting next to one of the two refs who were working the fights.

We learned quite a good deal about the difficult job of refereeing and referees thanks to Anthony Petta, a clean-cut, handsome ex-fighter from Syracuse who was doing "his first job in the Garden."

Petta is an ex-Golden Glover himself who graduated into the pro ranks in 1925 and fought for over 11 years as a lightweight. In that time he had 223 fights and lost only 20, quite a remarkable figure for any fighter.

Petta was as stagestruck as many of the kids who were fighting in the ring. Of course nobody noticed that the REF was kind of nervous, but Petta confided in me as he climbed out of the ring after doing his stint.

"Boy, was I scared during the first fights. This Garden and the crowd can scare the wits out of anybody. I've worked only in small time fight clubs around Syracuse and Albany, but never anything as big as this."

Petta, who had gone through all those fights against the toughest boys in his division, was still somewhat shaken as he spoke, but gradually regained his composure as the evening went along.

We asked him how a ref judges a fight, and he gave us the lowdown on the ticklish job.

"We judge a fight on the basis of 20 points. That is, the winner of the round gets 20 points and the loser gets from 19 down. He may get 19, 18, 16, 15 or even as low as 9 or 10, according to how he does."

"A knockdown means the round automatically, for to floor a man is the highest aim of the fighter, and the best means of determining the superiority of one battler over the other. And that's what a fight is, a contest to determine the superiority of one man over another."

"Points in a fight are piled up by the boy who lands the most effective blows, the one who is most aggressive and, thirdly, the man who exhibits the finer boxing skill. But the most important thing is the effective blows."

"After all, some Fancy Dan can step around all night, poking a left into his opponent's face, but if the other fighter lands just a few good solid blows during the round, then he takes the nod. We also must judge a fighter by his aggressiveness and willingness to carry the fight to the other guy. This usually counts for at least 10 points and an aggressive fighter has a wonderful chance of winning the decision if he has a little something to go with that aggressiveness. That's why it is almost impossible to beat Joe Louis on a decision, because Joe is always carrying the fight to his opponent and therefore is steadily piling up points."

"Of course Joe doesn't need those points, he does OK without them."

Here Petta paused for a moment and asked me eagerly, "Did you see the Simon fight?"

When I answered in the affirmative, he sighed and said, "Gosh, I've never seen him fight, and it's been the ambition of my life to see the greatest champ in all history. Oh, sure, he's the greatest fighter that ever lived, and the greatest champ in and out of the ring. There's nobody ever did what that feller has done, and I don't think there will ever be anybody like him. HE's the dream man come true."

After getting that off his chest Petta spoke of his ambitions as a referee. "It's a tough racket to get into. And it pays so very little. But heck, I can't do much else, I spent 12 years fighting and never had time to learn a trade. But maybe I'll get an assignment out of tonight's fights. I hope so. Boy it would be swell working in the Garden. Garden fans are really square. Look at the way they cheer these Negro boys. They never discriminate, do they? I hate people who discriminate because of some feller's religion or the color of his skin. That's not American, it's not sportsmanship, and I'm both an American and a sportsman."

Here's wishing you luck, Tony, and we'll be looking for you as the third man in the Garden ring one of these fine days in the near future.

## Lon Warneke May Be Ace In Card Deck

### St. Louis Veteran Will Be Pivot Man of Rookie Staff

If "It's in the Cards to win in 1942," the way the word is running around the baseball world, there's an Ace in the deck not much headlined so far in 1942 but a mighty valuable trump, holder of a record the past few years which no rival moundman has ever seriously threatened.

Elmer Riddle's the National League topper in ERA and W.L. Vander Meer's the strike-out kind. Wyatt and Higbe tied as last year's top winners with 22. But none of them, nor any other man-at-arms in circulation today, is close enough to worry Lonnie Warneke about his own particular prize—namely, holding the edge over eight National League clubs. The St. Louis curver has 'em all beat.

Billy Southworth's brilliant Cardinals in their Florida campaign featured mainly the rising tide of freshman pitching strength which made the Redbirds favorites for the 1942 pennant in the spring screams of the scribes—John Beasley, Max Surkont, Harry Brecheen, Murry Dickson, George Mueger, the pair of prize kids raised in the same New Orleans neighborhood, Howard Pollet and Al Jurisich.

Long Lonnie from the Ozarks, National League ace a dozen years past, gives the St. Louis staff a tremendous asset. He's a great balance wheel for the juveniles. He's seen everything, he's been everywhere, and who can you believe if you can't take advice from the only pitcher in the league who picks them all, holds the percentage edge on all eight clubs?

In Cub days, Lon beat the Cards 17 times against 12 times they defeated him. That's his strangeness. Closest contenders are a couple of Cincy Reds: Gene Thompson, who owns the edge over six clubs and stands 3 and 4 with the Boston Braves, and Riddle, who is tie with the Dodgers and Pirates and ahead of all the rest.

But even if Thompson beats his first two times out this year? Riddle wins his first starts against Brooks and Bue, they still haven't any score to show against all eight clubs because they've never pitched against Cincinnati.

Warneke has beaten the Giants oftener than any other club, 31 decisions, but they beat him 22 times since he became a National League regular in 1931. He's beaten Cincinnati almost as much as the Giants, 29 times, and lost nearly as many, too, 20. His best P.O.s are against Boston and Philadelphia, 25 and 8, and 26 and 9. He's all right against Brooklyn, too, 23 and 10.

His toughest takes have been the Pirates and Cubs. Starting '42, he's only one up on the Braves, 11 and 10, and 2 ahead of the Cardinals, 15 and 13. His long-cherished record will be very much at stake any time he faces Pittsburgh and Chicago this season.

On the strength of his no-hitter last year and his keen form in Florida this spring, the Arkansas Thru's record looks safe, especially since he's pointing for the double-century in the victory column. Maybe not this year, but certainly 1943.

On the other hand, Hans is an old McGraw product, a fighting, happy German-American who can take his youngsters and make them play the game out. He should get better results with his poor material.

## 'SPRING TRAINING'



Photo shows five members of the Boston Braves sweating under the hot Florida sun chasing flies and getting into shape. . . . OOPS! were sorry, wrong cut. THIS photo shows Braves getting into shape for the long train rides between cities with a game of pinocle; left to right, Pitcher Frank LaManna, infielder Silby Sisti, Pitcher Al Javery, Pitcher Al Johnson and Catcher Clyde Clutts.

## Sizing Up the Flag Races:

# Philly Fans Stuck with Hopeless Tailenders for Umpteenth Year

## Hans Lobert Should Make Most of Minor League Material

By Scorer  
(Editor's Note: This is the first in the series of articles analyzing the teams in the big league races which start on April 16. The author won the Annual Sporting News award last year for picking all eight teams in the National League and the first four teams in the American League exactly as they finished.)

It looks as if Philadelphia will hold up the major leagues during this war season of 1942. Both Quaker town teams will finish in last place.

The pitiful Phillies are taking the field this season with the same team which finished in less than 52 games behind the champion Dodgers in 1941. Gerry Nugent, the amiable but proud owner of this homeless outcast, has obtained just one big league player since the last season ended. His name is Lloyd Waner, once the famed "Little Poison" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, but today just another slow-witted veteran. Lloyd, a good guy when he had it, will take Joe Merty's place in the outfield. Joe, you know, is in the armed service.

So is big, strapping Hugh Mulcahy, once the Phillies' "Losing Pitcher," a ball player who might have been a big star in more peaceful times, but who is now beginning his second year as a member of the Army, and a real soldier, an anti-aircraft gunner at Fort Edwards, the last time we heard from him.

The best thing that has happened to the Phils is that Hans Lobert has replaced Doc Prothro as manager. Not that Doc wasn't a fine fellow. But he had been a winning manager in the minor leagues and he didn't know how to act as a perpetual baseball appeaser in Philadelphia.

On the other hand, Hans is an old McGraw product, a fighting, happy German-American who can take his youngsters and make them play the game out. He should get

## Connie Mack's White Elephant Stuck In the Mud

Connie Mack's Athletics will be a poorer team than last year. Heavy hitting Sam Chapman has gone into the Navy with his 321 average, Benny McCoy, the sometime second baseman is gone, too. Al Brancato is no longer around to field a good game at short. Joe Gantenbein, utility infielder, has become a soldier. Porter Vaughan, nifty left hander, and Rankin Johnson, promising rookie, have likewise been drafted.

What's left is a dowdy team. Except for Dick Siebert at first and the veteran Bob Johnson in the field, no one can hit above .300. Mike Kreevich, once a terror as a hitter and a good fielder for the White Sox, may stage a comeback. Buddy Blair has brought his bad knee over from Newark to play third base. Jack Halleit, a fair pitcher, has been added to the staff.

But there you are, Connie Mack, unlike Gerry Nugent, has money. But he doesn't like to spend it. With fourteen night games to play in Philadelphia this season he'll make more dough. He plays a team which is hopelessly weak around the keystone sack, where Crash Davis and Pete Suder will hold forth—neither of them big league material. The outfield will include nondescript Eddie Collins, Jr., and Dee Miles, also not up to snuff.

Catching will be good with Frank Hayes still around, and with Hal Wagner as support. The pitching includes some fair rookies, with Herman Bessex back from Toronto and Roger Wolff up from Williamsport. Phil Marchiondi is the best of what's left. What's left includes Bill Beckman, Russ Christopher, a Yankee farm product, John Knott, Lester McCrabb and some dubs. The A's have lost some stars to the armed forces. That is their best excuse for finish a poor eighth this season.

Back beyond that, Brooklyn always had a sterling southpaw, Nap Rucker, Dutch Ruether, Jess Petty, Clarence Mitchell, the only southpaw splitter, and Sherrod Smith.

## DODGERS

Slab stars along the exhibition trail for the champion Brooklyn Dodgers, Larry French and young Bob Chipman have it in them to turn the Flatbush fans with something they haven't seen at Ebbets Field for 10 years—a left-handed ace in a white suit.

Watty Clark in 1932 was a 20-game winner. Since then the tops for lefties is 13, achieved by Clark himself in 1933. Wily Tamulis won 12 in '32 and Ed Brandt notched 11 in 1936. That's the load. That's all the Brooklyn southpaws were able to beat 10 wins for any given season since '32.

Back beyond that, Brooklyn always had a sterling southpaw, Nap Rucker, Dutch Ruether, Jess Petty, Clarence Mitchell, the only southpaw splitter, and Sherrod Smith.

# Dodgers Beat Reds 3-1 for 4th in Row; Yanks Slug, Win 18-1

## Rookies Webber and Albosta Hurl Brilliant Ball to Limit Reds to Only Four Hits

The Brooklyn Dodgers continued on their merry way yesterday in Daytona Beach when they walked over the Cincinnati Reds to the tune of 3-1 for their fourth straight win over major league clubs, and their second straight superlative pitching job as rookies Les Webber and Ed Albosta combined to limit the Reds to only four scratch hits.

The Dodgers meanwhile were getting nine bingles off the hurling of Junior Thompson and Whitey Moore but had to wait till the seventh inning before tallying twice for their first runs of the game. Webber who pitched the first seven scoreless innings is a six-foot righthander from Seattle where he won seven games last year while losing three. . . . He led the league in earned runs with a sensational 2.16.

Albosta was with Durjam last season where he won 15 and lost six.

YANKS WIN 18-1  
The Yankees snapped a long hitting slump yesterday when they teed off on the minor league pitching of Jacksonville for 17 hits, nine of them coming in the last inning.

Mel Queen and Rube Russo did the hurling for the Bombers as their teammates were blasting the minor leaguers almost out of the ball park.

YANKS DROP 2  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 1 (UP).—The New York Yankees pruned two rookie pitchers from the squad today, manager Joe McCarthy sending Rinaldo Ardiaola to Kansas City in the American Association and Milo Candini to Newark of the International League.

It also was announced that station WOR of the Mutual Broadcasting System will broadcast both the Yankees' and Giants' game this year.

## Mac Mitchell, Cunningham On Radio

Leslie Mac Mitchell, New York University's sensational mile star and track captain and Glenn Cunningham, retired mile champion, will be featured on a Blue Network coast-to-coast radio program on Sunday afternoon, April 5, at 2:30 'o'clock. The program will be the inaugural presentation of "The Stars of Yesterday and Today" a weekly feature in cooperation with the United States Division of Physical Fitness.

Mac Mitchell will speak from New York and Cunningham, the athletic director at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, will be heard from Chicago. Mr. John B. Kelly, director of the U. S. Division of Physical Fitness, will direct the program from Philadelphia.

Glenn Cunningham, a Univ. of Kansas graduate and holder of the world's and American indoor mile record of 4 minutes, 44.10 seconds, trained for several years on New York University's Ohio Field track with Mac Mitchell while studying for his Ph. D. degree at the University. Mac Mitchell, 21-year-old Violet senior, is a co-holder with Cunningham and Charles Penske of the world's and American indoor competitive mile record of 4:07.4.

GEISEL RUNS FOR OFFICE  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Harry Geisel dean of American League umpires, believes that a man who has decided baseball arguments for 17 years, should make a good sheriff. Geisel announced that he would seek the Republican nomination for sheriff of Marion (Indiana) County. He said he would take a furlough from baseball duties to conduct an intensive campaign, if he wins in the primaries.

## WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)  
1 line ..... Daily Sunday  
2 lines ..... 25 35  
3 lines ..... 35 50  
4 lines ..... 45 65  
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Phone Advertisers: 4-7064 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad  
DEADLINE: 4 P.M. Daily; For Sunday, Friday 5:30 P.M.; For Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.  
FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)  
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (94th) (22). Service, water, private toilet, reasonable. 9-1196.  
157TH, 406 W. (Apt. 2A). Front maple studio, kitchen, private, individual, quiet, reasonable. 9-1196.  
UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT (Manhattan)  
FOURTH AVE. 100 (12). Attic studio, kitchen, private, individual, quiet, reasonable. 9-1196.  
HEADQUARTERS TO SHARE (Manhattan)  
SHARE HEADQUARTERS equipped, meetings, rehearsal, dance, piano, bar, reasonable rent, 364 W. 52nd St. ALP.  
FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT (Long Island)  
18 ROOMS, ACRE GROUND, all improvements, 41 miles out. Excellent commutation. May to October \$300. Will rent part. Reasonable. OR. 8-9188.

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**CAMP BEACON**  
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Popular Film—"Musical Story"  
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\$1.00 PER DAY (APRIL 1 - APRIL 12) \$2.00 PER WEEK  
CAMP CABS leave daily 10:30 A.M.; Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; Sat. 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. from 2700 Bronx Park East, Tel. OL. 4-1521

**NOTICE**  
to all readers  
who have been saving  
**SILVER CERTIFICATES**  
we have been informed by the company which has supplied us with the silverware, that due to priorities, all future orders will not be able to be filled. Therefore we are forced to terminate our silverware offer.  
We shall try to accommodate those who need to complete their service

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday editions are the per line (10 words to a line—1 line minimum).  
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 6 P.M. Friday.

**Tomorrow**  
A. B. MAOIL, editor New Masses, speaks on "Whose Spring Offensive—Hitler's or Ours?" Questions, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 P.M. Forum, 53 E. 12th St., NYC. 9:30 P.M.  
**Coming**  
VICTORY BAZAAR—War Relief and Browder Booths, Folk Dancing—Margot Mayo, Balalaikas, Chinese Chorus, Games, Dancing, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 P.M. New Dance Group, 17 W. 24th St., NYC. Saturday, April 4th, 8:30 P.M.  
VICTORY BALL and Floor Show, well-known orchestra, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 P.M. Manor, Harrison & Burnside Ave., 8:30 P.M. Sup.: Nicholas Isaacs Lodge 781, IWO—Sat., April 4th.  
**Philadelphia, Pa.**  
MORNING FREIGHT TWENTY-THIRD CELEBRATION, Friday, April 3rd at 8:30 P.M. at the Broadwood Hotel, Broad and Wood Sts. Folk-Theatre: Russian Chorus, Balalaika Orchestra, Dances, "Sam Darcy and M. Katz, speakers. Admission 50c tax incl.

**SCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
WORKERS SCHOOL REGISTRATION now going on. Special courses on the war. Courses in American History, Science of Socialism, Economics, Negro Question, Trade Union courses and others. Catalogue available. Room 201, 30 E. 12th St.

**SCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours, private lessons 15-10 P.M. daily. Marion, 3 E. 23rd St., cor. W. 24th, AL. 4-1388.

## Pity the Poor Linotypist With Names Like These

It wasn't so long ago, during the fall months, that football fans were breaking their tongues trying to pronounce names such as these, Piculewicz, Filipowicz, Andrejko, etc. etc. . . .

Now with the baseball season starting in less than two weeks (see Scorer's first in a series analyzing the big league clubs) there are many new names which will have the fans in a quandary. . . . So with no further ado we hereby offer our readers this very useful list of pronunciations of names of the tongue-twisters in the National League.

**BROOKLYN**  
Burge-to rhyme with verge.

**ST. LOUIS**  
Beasley-bee-lee.  
Brecheen-bra-keen, accent on the keen.  
Dusak - doo-sack, accent like music.  
Jurisich-joorra-sitch, accent on first syllable.  
Munger-to rhyme with hunger.  
Musial-mew-see-al, accent on first syllable, al as in Albert.  
Pollet-puh-lett, accent on last syllable.

**CINCINNATI**  
Aleno - ah-leen-oh, accent on the leen.  
Burpo-burr-poe, accent on first syllable.  
Dejan-dee-john, accent on dee.  
Lukon-luo-kahn, accent on loo.

**PHILADELPHIA**  
Conger-rhyming with hunger.  
Jungels-jungles.  
Leip-leap.  
Rikard-like Tex Rickard.  
Strincevich-strince-uh-vitch.  
Wyrostek-wire-a-stack, accent on first syllable.

**NEW YORK**  
Koslo-koz-low, accent on first syllable.  
Maglie-mag-lee, accent on first syllable.  
**CHICAGO**  
Bithorn - bee - thorn, accent equally divided.  
Flores-flor-ess, accent on first syllable.  
Jelincich-jell-inn-sitch, accent on middle syllable.  
Kush-rhyming with push.  
Lanfranconi - lan-fran-coney, accent on first and third syllables.

**PITTSBURGH**  
Secory - see-core-ee, accent on middle syllable.

## Kehn is 'Keen,' But We'll Let You Guess Others Like Laphuska

Merullo-muh-rule-oh, accent on middle syllable.

**BOSTON**  
Dudra - due-drah, accent on first syllable.  
Klutz-rhyming with cuts.  
Mead-mace-ee.  
Roberge - row-burge, accent on last syllable.  
Spahn-spawn.  
Toot-loot.  
Wietelmann-wee-tell-man, accent on first syllable.

**PHILADELPHIA**  
Burich-bew-rick, accent on first syllable.  
Laphuska-lapp-ee-husk-ah, accent on third syllable.  
Podgajny-puh-Johnny, accent